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TWELVE PAGES

# DRY PROSECUTOR

# EUROPE FOR

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS

QUIET FOUR YEARS

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

to Europe to pay her war deat has gone forth.

The adoption by the United States Senate of the resolution introduced by Senator Medili McCormick of Illinois asking the department of state to submit to Congress all the information in its possession with reference to the financial affilies of Furonan governments is the beginning of a movement which looks toward payment and not caurelation of European debts.

For nearly four years the Senate
has kept quiet
about the allied
war debt fearing



that the execu-tive branch of the government might be embar-

the resolution immediately after his conferences not the White House is taken generally to mean that the president not only interposes no objection but that the department of state will not hesitate to ask the treasury department to frenish all the data necessary.

Expects House

necessary.

Expects Her to Pay Debt

Just what the effect will be of the official publication by the American government of what it knows of the financial affairs of Europe is mancial affairs of Europe is not thought of at the moment out the object is to let Europe know that America expects here to pay the war debt. The policy of France at the arms conference is the direct cause of the change of (Continued on page 8)

# Chief of Staff of Irish Army

Hero of Italy

Nome—America on Wednesday
paid-tribute to the Italian "unknown
soldier," who sleeps beneath the nation's shrine in this city.
American soldiers, forming a composite battalion, participated in the
ceremonies incident to the bestowal
of the congressional medal of honer
on the Italian warrior.
Richard Washburn Child, United
States ambassador to Italy, delivered
the gration at the tomb.

## Wounds Girl, . Shoots Self

nerlin-Leo Vick, 24, farmer, shot and seriously wounded Emma Baker, and seriously wounded Emma Baker, 22, of Berlin, here and then killed himself. Miss Eaker is alleged to have spurned Vick's attentions, which resulted in the shooting: Physicians by Miss Baker may recover.

INFATUATED GIRL

AGAIN FACES OUTTER

Philadelphia—Deatrice Hebert, a young Canadian stenographor, three times deported by United States immigration authorities as a result of her infatuation for William Zinser, district manager of a touring agency, Wednesday faces her fourth experience of the kind.

Wednesday faces her fourth experience of the kind.
She attracted attention by returning from the first of her enforced trips to Canada by airplane a year ago, dodging the authorities. Allenists declare she is sane except on the subject of Zinser, whom she met on a trip to India and who complained to the police of her attentions. She pleaded not to be sent back again, declaring she had not bothered Zinser on this occasion, but had come to Fhiladelphia lust Thursday under an assumed name and obtaincome to Finiatelphia has tracted, under an assumed name and obtained work here to be near him, according to the authorities.

Mr. Hughes, immigration commissioner, said he had no alternative sioner, sald he had than to deport her.

## More Cash Changes Hands

W. J. Croak, 1006 Mineral Point avenue. sold his Ford sedan through the use of Gazette classi-fied ads. Mr. Croak remembered that 77 either phone called the Gazette classified department and he placed the following ad:

FORD SEDAN for sale, A-1 condition, Inquire 1000 Mineral Point avenue. Rel! 538. It can three times and the car was disposed of. Now don't forget that IT either phone is the place where your wants are solved.

CIRCULATION TUESDAY 11,028

PRICES: By enrier in Janesville:

# Fatty's Wife, Sister-in-Law Watch Progress of New Trial

Miss Marie Durfee, Fatty Arbuckle's sister-in-law, left, and Minta Durfee, Arbuckle's wife, photographed at an early session of the

Locomotive Thief

Sought by Police

After Daring Run

Manitowoc.

Spornitz's name was furnished to the police, together with a full account of the unusual plot, by a

piot. Sought Car of Cheese Spornitz and he had planned, he said, to go to Keesus, where a ear of cheese was loaded on the siding

AUTO TRADES MEET POSTPONED; NO QUORUM

The annuar meeting of the Rock County Auto Trades association has been postponed until Feb. 6. This

Canners Name Badger

OF NATIONS.

Effect is Problematical; Idea Is to Show U. S. Expects Action.

Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington—America's first call to Europe to pay her war debt has



# O'Duffy Named

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] [ar Associated fress.]

Dublin—The appointment of Owen O'Duffy as chief of staff of the Irish republican army was announced Wednesday. He succeeds Richard Mulcahr, the present minister of defense. O'Duffy, who is 30 years old, has been Sim Feinialson officer in northern Ireland since the truce.

# America Honors

Categre made public Wednesday a list of "don'ts" for Chicago chizaux who wish to assist him in making holdups and rebberles unprofitable. The list follows:

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Don't earry large sums of money or valuable fewerry at night.

Don't fail to be always on the altert for "stick-up men." By auticipating them you may circumstantiated them you may circumstantiated.

HERE ARE DON'TS

FOR CITIZENS WHO

WOULD KEEP "JACK"

Chicago-Michael Hughes, chief of

second trial.

[BY ASSOCIATION PRESS.] San Francisco—F. X. Latulip, po-lice department diagram expert, resumed his testimony Wednesday in the second manslaughter trial of

anticipating them you may cirenunvent them.

Run. If you have the opportunity, on being necosted.

Don't resist if enacht unawares
and the "drop" is on you.

"I say, don't resist," the chief asserted, "because life is more valuable
than money and most of the present
day thugs will kill you unhesitatingity. It is not a coward but a prudent
man who runs away from robbers."
Chief Hughes said his don'ts would
apply elsewhere as well as in Chicago.

#### WHEN IT COMES TO-TOMESTONES, WE GET VERY MODEST

Chicago—America. although strictly modern in every other sense, prefers the simplicity of its Puritan forebears when it comes to style and design in tombstones, according to members of the Illinois Retail Monument Dealers' association, because here session here.

In session here.

"The first tombstones erected by the Pilgrims were plain and shuply engraved," said W. C. Whitaker of the Monumental News, Madison, wis, addressing the convention.

"Then in the last century came the ridiculous stage, when the lumbering tombstone was in vogue. Now we have again the small tombstones with plain lettering.

## Berlin Makes Gold Payment

action was taken at a banquet held at the Grand hotel Tuesday night. Lack of a quorum made it necessary. Paris—Germany made her first payment Wednesday of 31,000,000 gold marks, in accordance with the recent decision of the reparations commis-sion at Caanes, providing for such payment every 10 days, pending a decision on the whole reparations leads Laboratory Advisor
Louisville, Kentacky.—Bacteriologists, chemists and metallurgists have
been called on by the National Cenners' association as advisors for its
research laboratory at Washington, it
was announced here Wednesday, when

COLD WEATHER IN WEST Denver-The coldest weather of the winter hit the Rocky Mountain rewinter hit the Rocky Mountain region Wellnesday, with the mercury the personnel of the new committee within a few weeks, Mr. Kieth said,
at low marks for the year. Wyoning and Montana reported temperatures from 10 to 20 degrees below
Misconsin.

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FARM BUREAU AT TWILIGHT CLUB

#### SELL LIVESTOCK Prof. Mumford, of Illinois, De tails Plans of Cooper-

ative Market. Linking of the agricultural interests with the other commercial interests with the other commercial interests of Rock county, the need of a complete understanding of the farmers' light for orderly and cooperative marketing, the necessity for firm farm organization were shown during the record meeting of the Janesville Twilight club on Tuesday night in the K. M. C. A. There were more than 250 men present, the club members, county board supervisors and farmers from every township in the county.

county.

It was a successful city-county conforence on agriculture attended by the largest crowd of men eyer present at a Twilight club program. Reorganize Form Murkets.

Speakers related that before agrispenders related that before daily culture can be placed on a sound and prosperous basis there must be a general reorganization of marketing of farm produce, the grains, the livestock and merchandise needed by

stock and merchandise needed by everyone, every day.

Cooperative farm marketing, it was shown, does not mean that farmers pool for entering into commercial enterprises to buy collectively—but rather the combination of producers o do their own middleman work and to do their own middleman work and oliminate the superfluous, costly and numerous agencies handling the needed produce from the time it leaves the farm until it is niced in the hands of the consumer by the retailer. It is to cover the big jump between producer and retailer and cutting marketing costs with more profits to the farmer aid less costs to the consumer than cooperative mar-Arbuckle suite in the Hotel St. Francis, where Arbuckle gave the party at which Miss Virginia Rappe is said to have suffered fatal injuries. Roscoe E. Arbuckle in superior court here.

The was called to explain regarding maps and photographs of the started out with medical testimony.

praise for this agriculture organization forcing the issues.

If we manufact of the committee of 15 on livestock marketing and an illinois, who want to farmer sunface of a local mining as an example of a poorly organized industry.

To a variety of reasons there are a company of a number of city people who are keen by interested in farmers and farming. But there are too many others who are more than indifferent, stated F. W. Mumford, of Illinois, who want chairman of the committee of 15 on livestock marketing and an Illinois agriculture authority.

If is really more important in the long run what the farmers withink of the committee of 15 on livestock marketing and an Illinois agriculture authority.

This really more important in the long run what the farmers which the contractors and building materials which go man thinks of the farmers. One of the most daring the fails is the feeling that the farmer business is a lucerative one farmer business is a lucerative of materials which go into building materials which go into building of materials which go into building and construction, according to E. W. Mc-Culiough of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who additionally the convention.

The saving that is possible through that is possible through the varieties in building materials is that is possible through the ward that the farmer is unable to success. The farmer is unable to success.

# Single handed, police say, he stole a large freight locomotive from the New Butler yards of the Chicago and Northwestern road and ran it for 15 miles west in a daring attempt to steal a carload of cheese which police say, he intended to dispose of through his one-man commission house. The police say, Spornitz has been convicted of torgety. A report to the police indicated he may be in Manitowoc. Spornitz's name was furnished to U. S. Interferes for Peace in S. A.

for Associated PRESS.]
Which increase the American government has intervened in the controversy between Chile and Peru, involving the expeution of the treaty of Ancon, inviting the two South American governments to send plent-potentiaries to Washington for a conference. erence.
The invitations, it was said, Wed-

companion.

'John Beasley, 442 National avenue, a butcher, Spornitz's companion, is the man under arrest without charge during the search for Spornitz. Beasley, the police say, made a complete confession of the plot. The invitationa, it was feald, Wednesday at the state department, were forwarded to the foreign ministers of Chile and Peru, several days ago, in the name of President Harding.

Santlago Chile—Chile, it was announced Wednesday, has accepted an invitation from the United States government to designate a plonipotentiary at Washington to study the form of execution of the freaty of Ancon, under which the Tacma-Arlea dispute between Peru and Chile of cheese was loaded on the study Tuesday, couple the engine onto the car and havi it to Butler, where they had arranged with John Hol-ler, a trucking and cartage contrac-tor, to unload the cheese and haul it away. Holler, Chief of Detectives Harry McCrory said, was almost an Arlan dispute between Peru and Chile arose. It is said, the United States had extended a similar invitation to Poru.

# Vote Farmer

coords I London Word

Since London Word

London—Enver Pasha, formore Turkish minister of war, who fled from Turkey, shortly after the close of the war, has been captured in the graph dispatch from Constantinople Wednesday. The cispatch adds that he is being handed over to the Turkish mailst government at Angora.

AUTO TRADES MEET

# CARRY WIRELESS TELEPHONES, PLAN

Chleage—Chicago policemen soon will be provided with wireless telephones, according to plans which became known Wednesday.

According to William G. Keith, superintendent of the city department. ment of electricity, every patrolman will be provided with an outfl by the end of the year.

The first instruments will be ready within a few weeks, Mr. Kieth said.

# Chicago—Emery Melos' modern version of the "Wages of Sin" so moved Judge J. A. Bugee that he entered an order permitting Melo to pay a couple of fines in install-

OF TRANSGRESSOR

IS FAR FROM SOFT

EMORY FINDS WAY

Melos, arrested for operating a still, offered his books in evidence.

They showed:
Lightities—Investment for still \$10; costs, \$6.50; raisins, \$4; prunes \$1.05; fine for maintaining a still.
\$25; fine for selling liquor, \$100;
costs, \$9.50; total. \$156.75.
Assets—One bottle of "moonshine" sold. \$2; deficit, \$154.75.
Melos' first customer was arrested

and told where he bought the bot-

vice of Expert to General Contractors.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] [IN ASSOCIATED PRUSS.]
Cleveland.—Unemployment may be liminated and business booms and depressions controlled by a censolidation of management in industry, J. Harké Chaning of New York told members at the national convention of members at the national convention of the Associated General Contractors, Wednesday. Mr. Channing is vice president of the American Engineering council and chairman of the council's committee on climination of waste in industry,

"It is unfortunate that in a country like the Ilisted Screen washould have

tion of this unemployment is due to booms and depressions."

Stabilize Production.

"The way in which the awnors in industry may be of value in the alimination of waste," he added, is in stabilizing production. They are the people, more than any one clse, whe can prevent or at least reduce the

"So many kinds of wood trim and windows, for instance, are specified by architects that manufacturers can only make them to order," he continued. "They are little more than job shops. That is what keeps the cost of the stuff so high."

### Cashier Alone Is to Blame for \$754,000 Shortage

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
St. Louis—Arthur C. Meininger, indicted cashler of the Night and Daybank, claims he is solely responsible bank, claims he is solely responsible for the bank's condition, according to an announcement Wednesday by 5. G. Hughes, state finance commissioner, with whom Meinluger worked at the bank Tuesday night in an effort to clear up a number of transactions involving the shortage of \$754,000 in the bank's accounts. Melninger said he never consulted. any of the board of directors about the transactions which resulted in the closing of the bank Jan. 6, the day after Meininger disappeared. The

ony after surrendered in Belleville, Ill., Monday.
According to Rughes, Meininger declared he knew the shortage was too big to cover up and that he decided to leave.

### BOXER GOES FORTH TO DO BATTLE IN CLOTHES OF ADAM

Peoria, III.—When Jimmy Kelley. Chicago bantamweight boxer, threw off his bathrobe and stepped out to shake hands with Stanley Exprett, Pekin boxer, Tuesday night, for a 10 round bout, he discovered he was wearing nothing but a smile. His seconds hurriedly flung an overcoat over him and rushed him to a dressing room. Everett shaded Kelley in the bout.

#### At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES.
"Miss Luia Eett" Lois Wilson. "The Invisible Power."
"Heart of the Desert," Monroe Salisbury.
"Wedding Bells," Constance Talmadge.

OTHER FEATURES. Magleian act. For details see unusement ad-vertisements on page 2.

# Supervisors Refuse WISCONSIN TO BE to Call Grand Jury GREAT SEABOARD Delay Sanitarium STATE, ASSERTION

worth and Rock counties for a tricounty tubercular sanatorium. all hopes for the construction of a hos-pital on the Spracilling site this year have vanished. There is just one more

plans of the county.
On Wednesday W. S. Perrigo, Beloit, offered a resolution to have the special sanatorium committee appointed by Chairman E. D. McGowan investigate the system of the Modern Wood-man lodge in caring for tubercular Members of the Richard Ellis post

appeared, at the board meeting, but

appeared at the board meeting, but did not speak on the sanatorium question. They believed it buried for the time being. The attitude they expressed in private was that "Rock county could spend \$800,000 for roads in a hurry-up program, and not a cent for a hospital for public health because of sconomy."

"The Legion plans to attend county hard meetings to van knowledge of

"The Legion plans to attend county board meetings to gain knowledge of just how the county business is conducted. We are going to do the same thing with the council meetings," it was explained by the legion men.

Starts off Meeting.

Once again the county tubercular Starts Off Meeting.
Once again the county tubercular sanatorium was brought forth to walk into the county board meeting Tuesday with the hopes of becoming a reality when a factional difference sent the plan back into its hiding place for nearly another year. For 10 years the county has had the sanatorium up and for 10 years the

cliss committee on climination of the same waste in industry.

"It is unfortunate that in a country like the United tSates we should have did o men," he said, "when we have such rich resources and such demands for finished goods. A large proportion of this unemployment is due to booms and depressions."

"The way in which the owners in industry may be of value in the slimination of waste," he added, its instabilizing production. They are the stabilizing production. They are the most November.

Expense Ix Considered. George Woodruff, Janesville, cham-(Continued on page 5)

The assistant will be a dry enforcement officer for the county.

Nike Vote "No".

There were nine votes against the resolution by Peter Anderson. Fulton:

W. L. Crandall, Milton: John Crist, Simon Smith, Beloit; W. B. Morgan, Lima; W. J. Jones; Janesville: L. D. Gillies, Union: Dan Drew, Magnolia; George Draphal, Center.

"We held that a grand jury session would cost the county too much." stated L. A. Markham, reporting for the committee. "Also it would be difficult to obtain desired results if money was not spent. It cost Kenosha county \$20,000 already with their sha county \$20,000 already with their

plon of the necessity of building a difficult to obtain desired results if county sanatorium for Rock county, money was not spent. It cost Kenothon waged a battle on the floor with sha county \$20,000 already with their

Following the action of the county board on Tuesday afternoon to attempt the lining-un of Green, Walt-Rock county was not advisable because of the expense, the BATTLE IS AHEAD special county board commit tee in their report by Chairman L. A. Markham, Wednesday, offered a resolution call ing for the appointment of a special assistant to District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie to harbors, is more favorably located, or prosecute violations of the prohibition laws. This resolution was passed and \$2,000 appropriated by the supervisors to pay salary and expenses for the spe-cial law prosecutor for four months.

Confirmed by Judge.

Appointment of the assistant to the district attorney will be confirmed by Circuit Judge George Crimm.

Dry Enforcement.

The office is created because of the

The office is created because of the great number of trials and cases arised ing out of the enforcement of the dry laws. It was pointed out that during 1921 there were 600 liquor cases in the Janesville, and Eeloit municipal courts and that the district attorney was unable to devote sufficient time for full investigation, preparation and trial of the cases throughout Rock county. The assistant is to be under the direction of the district attorney and directions will be given by the county board for an active campaign against liquor traffic and manufacture. ure. The assistant will be a dry enforce-

Continued on page 5.

## Wisconsin Snow Will Fall from Iliinois Hills; Steam to Aid Miracle

Chicago.—Wednesday night at 11;30 o'clock snow will begin falling on a hillside at Cary, Ill., the fall continuing throughout the night and all day Thursday The announcement, however, comes from the Northwestern rail

coad, and not the weather bureau. The railroad is bringing two train loads of snow from Baraboo.
Win.—where snow is a drug on the market—to Cary, where it will be used to pave the steel tower and hillside jump for the national ski tournament of the Norge Ski club. The tournament is to be held Sunday.

# CHARGES AGAINST NULLED DEBT. THEN the foreign correspondence to an authorized nature he had given since the change in Russia seeingmatic continued. Trotaky. "She helps us more than any other nation in feeding the famine sufferers, but refuses to voice her political attitude. We are watching this with regret, and hope her attitude will change." Second on Senate Promise of Bancroft Versus Dry Motion to Place Soldier Aid Second on Senate Promise delegates have been selected by Russia to the conference.

Mitwankee The case of Former Judge Levi Bancroft, Richland Center, against R. P. Hutton, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league in tendent of the Anti-Saloon league in a soldiers' bonus bill was reached wisconsin. In which charges were made that Hutton had violated the corrupt practices act during the campaign of Bancroft against Smilley in April, 1921, suddenly flattened out in court here Tuesday.

Hutton was arraigned before Judge developed, but it was announced officially in municipal court and bistrict Attorney Zabel asked that the case be dropped. This followed red "by a large majority."

Elimination by the finance committee prospection, just before the case of the requirement in the allied

the prosecutor, just before the case tee of the requirement in the allied was called. In asking for the disdebt bill for semi-annual payment of missal of the case, no reason was interest on the bonds to be accepted given. Bancroft has opened law from the foreign debtor nations also offices in Milwaukee since his defeat was discussed but a decision on this y Smilley.
After the case had been called Miss

Actor the case had been content and Ada James, Mrs. Minna Booher, president of the Richland Center W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Hutton, wife of the acused, had testified as to the circulation of pamphlets referring to Ban-croft in th judicial campaign.

#### GEN. PERSHING ASKS FOR 9 TRAINING CAMPS fore the finance committee.

Washington-Retention by the war department of nine main training centers, one in each corps area, and of a number of other special camps, was recommended Wednesday by General Pershing, chief of staff at a hearing before the house military committee.

guard, reserve units and special us Ar. Taylor tachments, the general unred regension son Saturdition of Camps Upton; New York, Lee, one to care Virginia: Jackson, South Carolina; Sherman, Ohio: Grant, Hilinois: Fike, Arkansas and Dedge, Ia.

earthquakes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—Decision to press first
the allied debt refunding bill and next
a soldiers' bonus bill was reached
Wednesday by republican senators, in

feature of the hill was deferred. It was reported that the vote in favor of passing a bonus bill was 31 to 2, with several opponents of such legislation withholding their votes. While the conference did not approve the pending bill, some republican leaders said the measure to be passied undoubtedly would follow the general principles of the measure now be-

## training SEARCH BEING MADE

was recommended Wednesday by General Pershing, chief of staff at a hearing before the house military committee.

General Pershing recommended retention as military training centers of the following:

Camps Detens, Mass, Dix, New Jersey, Meade, Maryland McCiellan, Alabama, Knox, Kentucky, Custer, Mich., Fort Riley, Kansas Travis, Texas, and Leads, Washington.

As supplementary camps for mebilization and training of national guard, reserve units and special detachments, the general urbed recentles and special detachments. Taylor notified Bishop Anderson Saturday that he wished someone to care for his pasterate for 2 or 3 days.

Arkansas and Dedge, In.

PUR MISSING PASTOR

Milwaukee Septi 4. Ferris testified he had been with Burke the entire day, although according to Custer's testification, actively and received ducted here Wednesday for the Rev. William F. Taylor, pastor of the Rev. Study, when he left the table at which his wife and three had been with Burke the entire day, although actording to Custer's testification of Coaler's testification of Coaler's testification of Study, when he left the table at which his wife and three children were seated and washington.

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As supplementary camps for mebilization and the room of the missing man and by the Rev. George C. Stewart, broduction of freight and mike and three indicates and short line steam railroads in Illinois for transported by the mebilization of freight and mike and the washington.

#### EARTHQUAKE? NOPE; GUNS!

HISSINGER MOMINATED.

Milwaukee.—J. G. Kissinger, treasurer of the firm of Rauser, Leavens and Kissinger, was nominated for Los Angeles harbor Tuesday night, president of the Association of Commerce Tuesday to succeed Walter C. Carlson, whose term expires Feb. 7.

The nomination is equivalent to election.

URGED AT MADISON CONFERENCE.

Strong Opposition Must Be Overcome; New Life for Midwest Seen.

[DI ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.-No lake state has more is destined to play a greater part in a new world trade project, growing out of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep waterway, then Wisconsin Wil-liam G. Bruce, Milwaukeen a member of the deep waterways commission, told delegates to the Wisconsin

waterways conference, which opened here Wednesday.

The foreign trade of Wisconsin he estimated at \$150,000,000 annually, a stupendous item when the factor of transportation is brought in. Why or land the imports and immigrants by ships at our very door?" he asked.
"The United States as a whole will have a larger share in the commerce of the world, if the agricultural and manufactured products of the interior with the agricultural and manufactured products of the interior with the agricultural and manufactured products of the interior with the agricultural and manufactured products of the interior with the agricultural and manufactured products of the interior with the agricultural and state of the interior with the agricultural and agricultural and state of the interior with the agricultural and agricultural agricultural and agricultural a

manufactured products of the Interior can be economically and expeditiously brought to market." he declared.

"When Russia, India and the Argentine begin to pour grain into the hoppers of Europe, the great northwest, the most fertile and productive region in the world, will take a secondary place unless a direct outlet to the sea is afforded. In other words, ocean ships must be brought to the heart of America, if our world trade is to grow and prosper.

heart of America, if our world trade is to grow and prosper; Position is Strategic, Being at the head of the inland oceans, the Greet Lakes and ports of Wisconsin are in a strategic position to receive the products of the most productive section of America and forward them direct to the markets of Europe.

of Europe.
"In the matter of time, it has been demonstrated that an ocean freighter may travel through the St. Lawrence river and the Welland canal as fast as if the freight were landed on the (Continued on Page 2.)

#### Russia Wants U.S. to Have a Stronger Hand

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Moscow—The prediction made by Lcon Trotzky, soviet ister of war, in an interview ister of war; in an interview Wednesday, that the coming Genoal economic conference would be a fallure "unless the United States enters it with a heavy hand," and makes possible the finding of the center of the world's political equilibrium. This, he added, was just as difficult a task as it was for Archimedes to find the center of gravitation.

### Burke Claims Liquor Dealing on Legal Basis

MIlwaukec.—Walter M. Burke, Kenosha attorney; on trial in federal court on a charge of conspiracy and bribery in connection with what has been called the Wisconsin whiskey ring, Wednesday on the stand described the formation of a partnership for legal dealing in liquor, through a concern to be known as the Independent Distributing company, and in which Bob Starr, Milwaukea, was interested. The members of the and in which Bob Starr. Milwaukes, was interested. The members of the company, said Burke, were holders of certificates for liquor in bonded warehouses. For his services in connections of the connection of the houses. For his services in connection with this legitimate transaction. Burke testified he had received \$47,000, and not for helping in clearing the coast for the sixth carload of Whiskey.

One of Burke's allbis was corroborated by John E. Perris a member of

ated by John E. Ferris, a member the party of Governor Cox, democratic presidential candidate, which came to Milwaukee Septi 4. Ferris testified he had been with Burke the entire day.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN

Show and colder Wednesday night;
Thursday unsettled; colder in east
and south portions. Janesville thermometer readings, Wednesday, Jan. 18:

# HOUSTEN BELIEVED VOICE THE PEOPLE SHOT FROM BEHIND

sion Following Portage Autopsy.

Portage—Autopsy Tuesday on the body of Phillip Housten, killed at Vienna, Wis, last Thursday and his body, placed in a burning haystack near Portage, disclosed that he had probably been shot from behind, that he had not been held prisoner before being killed, and that he er before being killed, and that he met death instantly as a result of two shots from a 38 calibre revol-

ed two bullet wounds, one entering from behind the right car, which rescue of a soul in captivity to error. The other entered the left temple and came out at the point

of the jaw.

It was found a quantity of food was in the stomach, dispelling, the doctor said, the theory that the man had been held prisoner before being killed. Hartwell Farwell, held a on first degree murder charge in connection with the death, admitted killing Houston on Tuesday of last week.

#### McKERROW TELLS FARMERS TO WAKE 'UP TO SITUATION

Continued from Fage 1. significant results. We are not pre-tending to plea for the inefficient

It is becoming more plain every day that either the producer does not yet enough of the consumer's dollar as he should, or the consumer does as he should, or the consumer does not pay enough so that the producer's share of the dollar does not sufficiently remunerate him for his toil. The producer feels and the fact has been well established, that the farmer does not receive as large a share of the consumer's dollar as he should.

Engmers are Loyal.

The American farmer will never furn Bolshevist. Since times have been hard on the farms and conditions grown worse occasionally you

tions grown worse occasionally you will hear radical outbursts among farmers, but I have still faith in the inherent good sense and judgment of the American farmer.

There should be no gulf between farming and all other occupations. The country and the towns have been broken apart and the gulf is widening every day. Not only is this distressing to farmers and to agriculture, but thinking men everywhere are now beginning to see that there can be no such thing as general proscan be no such thing as general pros-perity until this gulf is either filled can be no such thing as general pros-perity until this gulf is either filled up or bridged over, for if present tendencies continue, not only will business lose more than one-third of the purchasing power of the country, but the farmer will be gradually forced back into the self-sufficing, system. This would be bad enough for the farmers, but it would be fatal to the towns.

"Farmers only want and demand a

"Farmers only want and demand a square deal and equal opportunity. Agriculture has developed into a business that requires a high order of intelligence and ability.

"The great service that financial and business interests can render is what they can and are willing to deto adjust their own affairs in a way that farming as a business shoute, not be inadicapped even though it may mean taking a little more consolish and public-spirited point of view.

The American Farm Bureau has grown to be the strongest and most significant movement in organized

agriculture.

"I do not share the opinion that cooperative marketing will solve all of the farmer's lils, but it is a means to the end, not the end itself," stated

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Figures were given to show the wild fluctuations of-market prices, with the producer on the small end.

Cooperative marketing agencies it was declared, formed the agencies for the state of the speaker. was declared, formed the agencies for best handling an orderly market and giving accurate information to the farmers, it would mean; more intel-ligent production, an educational in-fluence, creation of greater interest in marketing to produce a better bal-anced system of farming, the pre-vention of exploitation, and better re-lationship between the towns and pural districts.

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Need Organization.

'If the farmer does not find it to his advantage to belong to his Turm

his advantage to belong to his Parin Bureau there must be something decidedly wrong with his local Bureau of the farmer himself. Farmers must become confirmed to the conviction of the necessity of organization. One necessity for organization of farmers is in order to promote better understanding between farmers.

"For the first time in the history of American agriculture, organized agriculture holds in the hislow of its hand the power to accomplish practically anything that should be accomplished in the interests of farming. It is standing at the threshold of the realization of that power, and as it becomes a power farming should come to the realization of the fact there comes a responsibility to use it in a way that will commend agriculture to the general public."

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The speaker also advised of how the 10 county livestock shipping associations can be linked into the national system with its terminal agen-

Bureau President Speaks. George McKerrow, Wisconsin Farm Eureau president, gave an interesting address, cleverly worded and careful-

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"Farmers must organize so that they can follow the produce to the consumer with a system built on solid foundation. It will be a saving to the retailer and the consumer, a point out to you merchants that the buying power of Wisconsin farmers is now 85 per cent, whereas in other states the farm buying power is nil and not only the farmers, but the banks, near bankruptcy.

"However even in Wisconsin if the farmer can pay this year's taxes without borrowing he is lucky. You farmers are working the hardest and longest for the lowest wage per hour and getting the least return on your investment. If the farmer hasn't money, then no one else has.

"The Farm Bureau is not trampling on anyone's toes, but we want to meet and confer with other lines of business. The best thought is for everyone to help farming and you help every other business. We insist that marketing should be in the farmer's hands. The farmer gelting only 37 cents out of the consumer's dollar is too small, for there are too many taking the big slice."

Pram Officials Speak.

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C. E. Everett, former state senator, who was born in Turtle township, editor of the Wisconsin Agriculturist. Racine, explained the federal furm loan system.

H. C. Hemmingway, president of the Rock county Farm Eureau, told that TJ per cent of the stock shipped

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"The Miracle Man" is a splendid example of a vint theme, i. c., "The rescue of a soul in captivity to error."

In fact it presents four major characters and several minor ones rescued by the sublime faith of a gentle, with the struggles of good and evil to gain possession of the souls of men. In order to show this struggle one must have the good force in this case the Miracle Man, and those who personiff evil.

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rec.
The examination, by Dr. C. H.
Bunting, professor of pathology at
the University of Wisconsin, revealed two bullet wounds, one entering

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for the sake of sensation, but to show dramatic contrast or to express a theme such as Regeneration, etc.

I have yet to see a play where there was not eventually the triumph of good and the punishment of evil ones.

MRS. A. W. AVERY,

527 Diackhawk St.

#### POST OFFICE OFFERS VARIETY OF STAMPS DURING THRIFT WEEK

The Benjamin Franklin national thrift week is in full swing in this city. Instead of buying thrift stamps school children are asked to putheir pennies into 10 cent postal savings stamps, ten of which will buy in the stamps of the stamps of the savings of the sa on interest bearing \$1 savings certificate, so when \$1 is accumulated the

#### NEW HARDING PEACE CAN'T BE STACKED

The new sliver dollar issued by the government in commemoration of the disarmament conference and the establishment of peace does not meet with the approval of local bankers because they will not stack. The small shipment of the bright sliver pieces received by the local banks was disposed of culcidy. It is unlikely that a second shipment will be received and those given out may be sold at a premium. The initials of the artist who designed the piece are imprinted on the face of the money, which is against precedent in the manufacture of money.

Out of Rock county was through the township associations? George Hull. Johnstown, former state president, is spoke of the need of trained men to handle farm business. R. K. Overton, to marketing company, told of the marketing company, told of the marketing company, told of more cooperative marketing.

C. O. Reed, leader of the evening, is presided during the successful meeting when taxation is to be discoussed.

The meeting opened with an address of welcome to the first line presided during the successful meeting on science, and George G. Sutherland the March meeting when taxation is to be discussed. The new silver dollar issued by the government in commemoration of the disarmament conference and

#### WISCONSIN TO BE GREAT SEABOARD STATE, ASSERTION

Continued from Page L.) Editor Gazette:

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Will Feel New Life "Every farm and business will feel a new thrill of life when the waterways is completed," Mr. Swen-son said. "Our lake ettles will take

son said. "Our lake ettles will take on new and important activities. Shipping firms, terminals and docks, shippards, drydocks and all kinds of maritime activities will spring up in our take cities and the hundrum of our inland life will take on a new and world wide interest. "The construction of this waterway will be of the greatest benefit to our farmers. Differences in rates between rail and water from Chicago to Liverpool would mean a saving of \$125,000,000 annually on wheat alone.

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"As a result, this great producing country, contiguous to our Great Lakes would not only get a higher price for what it has to sell, but it would get the goods needed from abroad at a correspondingly fower price.

"As a result, this great producing fleate, so when \$1 is accumulated the children's money will be on interest. The Y. M. C. A. is promoting a movement of its own among its members in co-operating with the postmaster. The plan of saving is explained to and promoted by the fraternal societies. People who have small amounts which they can space for the present for investment are urged by Postmaster I. J. Cunaingham to buy their first certificates this week.

Under the new system a 10 cenes savings stamp fills the need of school children and \$1 will onen an interest bearing account; \$20 will buy a "Encolor" certificate which has a maturity value of \$23 live years later; \$800 will buy a "Washington" certificate worth \$1,000 in five years.

MEHE HARDING DEACE

Must Back Congressmen
The only thing that stands in the
way of the uninterrupted growth
and commercial and industrial expansion of the middle west is the
restricted channel of the St. Lawrence river. J. U. Bloomer, secretary of the traffic department of the
Milwankee \* association of commerce, said.

"The great middle western ter-

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## BRYANT WASHBURN in "Why Smith Left Home"

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## YOU TELL 'EM

Reporters ask a daily question of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION:

Mrs. J. P. Fitch, 122 Western avenue—I can't see any harm in it. I think more men will come to the meatings if cards are played."

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Mrs. Joseph Shekey, TiS Center arenue,—'I run opposed to it.' I believe the members set a bad example for the children in playing cards in the school building. I do not allow my children to play gards in the lome. The majority of the people, however, seem to play cards, in this way the association would make more money.

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Miss Abble Atwood, principal Dougland in school—"I think it is all right. I believe the school should be a social center and that games of all kinds should be played, to draw the young people to the school for healthful recreation. I don't believe cards should be played all the time, and I don't think any members intended to play all the time.

Mrs. Refer Jayres, 1012 Center ways.

Mrs. Peter Joyce, 1012 Center avenue Mrs. Peter Joyce, 1012 Center avenue

"I believe it is all right. It is a
good pastime, as are the games, which
are nice, too. Cards offer a diversion."

Mrs. Herman Manthel. 606 Locust
street—"I think it is all right. It is
better than playing the games. It
draws better crowds. I believe as
long as there is no gambling it is all
right."

of the waterway if the middle west was to develop its resources.

"Every effort should be put forth by Wisconsin and states like situated to bring about the early construction of a water route to the Atlantic ocean. Then the whole world will oe open to us for water transporta-

be open to us for water transporta-tion." he said,
"The opening of such a route will mean the movement of western prod-uce to world markets by the cheap-est method, the enhancement of the economic life of the remotest sections of our country, relief from the prosor our country. Figure 17 on the property of t

#### Peter Taylor. Spring Valley Pioneer, Dead

Peter Taylor, 79, one of the first settlers of Spring Valley, who went there with his parents when but five months old and who spent his entire months old and who spent his entire life there and in Brodhead, died Saturday night and was burled at Brodhead Tuesday afternoon after services held at the Spring Valley nome by Rev. M. E. Fraser of the

home by Rev. M. E. Fraser of the Methodist church.
He was born in Genesee, N. Y., Oct. 10, 1842, the son of Robert and Mary Smith Taylor, both of whom had landed a few years before from Scotland. Als father, a few months after Peter's birth, walked from Milwaukee to Spring Valley, where he staked out a homestead, built a log cabin and moved his wife and son there. There were seven children born to the couple, and with the death of Peter, only one, Mrs. Charles White of, Janesville, remains.

were born to them; hoser, and hargaret, now living, the latter being
Mrs. F. A. Ten Eyek; Mayme, who
died in Infancy, and Peter, who died
two years ago.
Twenty-six years ago, Mr. and
Mrs. Taylor moved to the cutskirts
of Brodhead but Mr. Taylor still retained the management of the farm.

tained the management of the farm Mr. Taylor was a typical Scotchman and had many of the national traits. He was a great favorite in the territory in which he lived. He liked company, and was always the center of a gathering, with his stories and tales of his experiences.

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36-inch Silk Taffeta, Just received for spring and comes in all ne colors, including black, navy ar brown. Special per yard \$1.69. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement.

DELAT PARLIAMENT OPENING

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London—The reopening of the British parliament, which had been set for Jun. 31, has been postponed until Feb. 7, it was announced

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TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

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on the screen for all the world to enjoy. This picture is causing keen interest in Janesville because a Wisconsin girl, Zona Gale, of Portage, wrote it and because she received the Pulitzer gold medal for writing the best play of the season.

Don't Forget Thursday Night the Dog Contest For all boys and girls who want to win a cash prize. A free ticket given to every boy or girl who brings down their dog whether

they win a prize or not.

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A Free Ticket to the Myers to every boy who brings his dog and eash prizes for the following: Dog doing the best tricks.
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— COME — COME

10e-22e-23e Coming Jan. 25, "THE BAT"

# Evansville

Evansville—The Afternoon club will meet Friday in Library hall. The program will include: Community singing, led by Mrs. Frank Wickern; "The Wisconsin Author, Ella Wheeler Wilcox," Mrs. L. A. Cran; reading, "Mrs. Wilcox," Mrs. Mae Pellows; "Overland to the Pacific," Mrs. Charles Barnum; roll coll constitutions from Wisconsin call, quotations from Wisconsin authors.

Mrs. W. E. Green and Mrs. O. C. Colony attended county board meeting Wednesday to urge the re-clection of Miss. April Lutscher, county nurse.

Miss Katherine Kemmett enter-tained a few friends Wednesday af-ternoon, the occasion being her

ternoon, the minth birthday. Mrs. O. C. Colony was elected president of the Literary club Tues-day right at the home of Mrs. Fel-en Haylett, in the place of Mrs. Gertrude Eager, who had resigned. Colony was elected

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school were entertained Tuesday night at the home of Miss Elizabeth Gillies.

Members of the university extension sewing club will have an all day social session in the Eartist church, Jan. 22. Women of the church will serve luncheon and county sewing clubs are invited. Mrs. Neille Kedzle Jones, Miss Gladys Stillman and Miss Sadio McNelley of the university extension will give talks.

Z. W. Miller and family and Mrs. A. E. Greenwood spent Tuesday afternoon in Janesville, where they

visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hilgendorf,
G. C. Roberts is ill at his home.

chicken pox.

Miss Jessie Mapes, who recently completed a nurse's training course at the General hospital, Madison. entertained several classmates over the week end,

Officers of the Eastern Star will have a rehearsal Thursday at 7:15

W. W. Gillies and sister, Miss Margaret Gillies, expect to start Jan. 24 for California to spend the remainder of the winter at Riverside and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ray Holden, Center, spendard of the home of the part. Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Carpenter.

Mrs. A. W. Carpenter has receive ed word of the death of her step-father. M. R. Runquist, Mendota,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bucking-ham. Mrs. L. A. Saladay and Mrs. George Keylock were Janesville vistors Tuesday. Mrs. Della Ball has sold her home on Church street to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bannister, possession to be given the first of next week. Mrs. Ball and daughter, Miss Ferne, will move to Janesville.

Teachers of the Baptist Sunday F. G. White is ill at his home. Ellis Murry expects to leave Monday, Jan. 23, for Los Angeles, Cal., to remain for the rest of the win-

> 17 DAYS FOR SPEEDING Davenport. In.—Seventeen days in jult for 17 miles of speeding was the sentence imposed on Wyatt Winters, 15, Wednesday.

EXTRA SPECIAL For Thursday, Friday and Saturday, one big lot of first-class All-Wool Dress Fubrics, consisting of Tricotine, Serges, Ottoman Cloth, Chuddah Poplin, etc., 42-54 inches wide. All one price, yard \$1.69.

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Hurst sent thirty-two stories to a popular magazine before one was accepted. Presumably, however, the thirty-one were of the "good enough" class. It was the super-good story that turned the tide.

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## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18.

Drama club. THURSDAY, JAN. 19

Afternoon—
V. B. Ludies' Aid seclety.
Lunchieon at Bostwicks.
Mesdames Farnum and Teaker Mrs. Judd club at Colonial club.

Knights of Columbus dance.

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With Mrs. Capelle—The Philomathian club will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claire Capelle, 927 Prospect avenue.

Plan for Supper—More than 40 women attended the meeting of the Ladles' Aid society held Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church, and made plans for the New England supper to be given under their auspices Jan. 27 at the church. They also agreed to provide meals for the young people attending the Epworth League institute to be held in the church Pcb, 10-12. At that time, about 150 young people from surrounding towns will be in the city. An Easter sale and supper were also among the things suggested that might be done by the organization. After the business meeting, a supper was served by the members of Circle 2, of which Mrs. W. S. Oakes is president.

Community Party Planned—Plans for a Community party to be given at the Elks' rooms Jan. 24 were discussed at a meeting of the Jefferson school P.—T. organization at the lith. Weekly dance was held Tuesday afternoon. Cards were played at two tables and later a tea was served.

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The committee in charge hopes to

D. W. Holmes for the date of the committee in charge hopes to raise enough money to finish paying for the moving picture machine which they have ordered. This is an Acme \$350 machine with a stereoptican attachment, and with a relling

members of a sewing club and their husbands. Covers will be laid for 16 and bridge and dancing will occupy the evening.

Miss Barlow Rus Club—Miss Alice Barlow, Joherson avenue, was host-ess Tuesday night to the members of the card club which meets weekly or that night. At bridge, Miss Mildred Smith took the prize. A lunch was served after the game.

Entertains Tuesday-Mrs. Charles Schaller, South Main street, invited the members of the Main Street Card club to be her guests Tuesday afternoon. At bridge, the prizes were won by Mrs. W. W. Woolk and Mrs. Oscar Piper, Winnings, Canada, who was the

day afternoon. The members arrived They went to attend the convention at one o'clock with a delicious lunch of cement contractors held there eon. A special afternoon was spent. Wednesday and Thursday. eon. A social afternoon was spent. Mrs. Victor M. Johnson, Rockford, was the guest from out of the city.

Live Wires at Gitchell's—The Westleys, a group of Live Wire boys of the Methodist church, met Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gitchell, 317 Midison street. Fourteen boys were present and took up the Bible study, after which games were played and a supper served.

With Mrs. Swan—Circle 4 of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Lois Swan, 711 Center street, at 2:30 p. m. Priday, All members at 2:30 p. m. Friday. All members are especially requested to be present.

Mrs. M. L. Fountain, Chicago, is the guest for a few days of her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Fountain, 209

Entertains Club—Mrs. Leonard
A. Jones, Blackhawk Apartments,
413 East Milwaukeo street, entertained an evening club Tuesday,
composed of eight young ladies,
who take their sewing and spend
be solved time twice a month.

Mrs. Waller Darlig, Milwaukee.

who take their sewing and spend a social time twice a month. A lunch was served at ten o'clock.

Luncheon at Colonial—Mrs. William Judd, St. Lawrence avenue, will entertain eight members of a bridge club at the Colonial club, East street, at a one o'clock luncheon Thursday.

Housewarning at Gesteland's-A Housewarning at Gesteland's—A housewarning party was held last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gesteland, 556 North Fearl street. Twenty-five attended and played Flyo Hundred and Other games. A lunch was served and a present left for the guests of honor.

Has Bridge Party — Mrs. George Kerr. Benton avenue, entertained at a bridge party Tuesday afternoon, two tables of bridge being played, The prize went to Mrs. Ralph Kamps.

A lunch was served. Surprised on Dirthday - Mrs. An-Supprised on Herinary Sets, Andioinctia Tribuncila was surprised on her 18th birthday Tuesday night by a number of relatives who met with her at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sam Gilberto, 516 South Pine street. Dancing and music was enjoyed and a lunch served.

and Mrs. Charles Kruse was given first prize as the most comically-dressed. The committee on arrange-ments for the affair was made up of Regeman, Charles Hilt and Juitus Berginan. -----Frank Carpenter,

Invitations Out — Invitations have been sent out announcing the semi-annual Senior prom of the high school. It will be given at Apollo hall. Feb. 3, and will be in honor of the January graduating class of the high school. Music will be furnished by Osear Hoel's orchestra with a number of paging features.

Osenr Moors orenestra with a habi-ber of special features.

The committee on arrangements consists of Harry Scidmore, Harry Kelty, James Scoble and Ivan Lloyd. This will be the second prom that hus been given in mid-year.

Dance at Colenial—The Colonial club weekly dance was held Tuesday night, dancing continuing until long after midnight, with the Oscar Koel orchestra playing. A tray lunch was served at 11. The dance was preceded by a private dinner party, served in four courses to five couples. The flowers for the table were pink and white roses and sweet peas.

Congregational Women Friday The Ladics' Benevolent society of the Congregational church will hold its usual meeting at the church Friday

With Mrs. Cox-Circle 11 of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. C. R. Cox. 468 North Terrace street.

can attachment, and with a rolling faluminum faced curtain costing about \$50 more. It is considered a very complete equipment.

The feature of the afternoon was a common sense talk on "Feeding the Frankly," given by Dr. W. T. Clark. Ho stressed the point that children should be taught to eat plain food and have a well balanced diet, with plenty of exercise.

Mrs. Faith Lintleman was in charge of the program, and light refreshments were served by Mrs. Hugh Craig, Mrs. C. H. Lango and Mrs. C. O. Reed. Miss Janet Cody presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. D. W. Holmes, A call has been sent out by the refreshment committee for the donation of a street.

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To Have Dimer—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coss, 15 Jackman street, will entertain Wednesday night at a 6:30 dimer. Their guests will be the members of a seminar chorean hall wednesday night.

Mrs. F. C. Grant and her nicet, Miss Alice Sutton, were chaperones Tuesday night, when the rehearsal was held at the Moose club-rooms.

#### - PERSONALS

den who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCue. Pleasant street, for the past two weeks, has returned home.

Miss Mayme Malone, Johnstown.

was the guest this week of Miss Julia Pierce, Main street. F. E. Newell, sales manager for the Janesville Fence and Post company. has left on an extended business trip to Minneapolis.

Piper, Winniber, Canada, who was the guest from out of town.

Has Small Party—Mrs. Charles H. Cox, 344 Milton avenue, entertained a small party of women at bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. F. E. Newell. 1242 Racine street.

Surprise Mrs. Frick—Mrs. H. W. formed at Mercy hospital;
Frick, 229 Jackman street, was surprised by the Surprise club WednesHayes are Chicago visitors this week.

of. cement contractors held Inere Wednesday and Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler, Washington, D. C., who came to this city to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wheeler's brother. Alfred Jackman, returned home Tuesday. Mrs. John Waldo. Sloux City. Ia., another sister, has also returned home.

Mrs. R. W. Blakey, 526 South Bluff street, was a Brodhead visitor the first of the week, going there to attend the funeral of a relative, Peter Taylor.

rend the lungian of Taylor,
Taylor,
Mrs. G. J. Hill. 208 West Milwankee street, has gone to St. Louis, Mo.,
where she was called by the illness
of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Trum-

business visitor in Madison Tuesday.

Mrs. Waller Darling, Milwaukee,
who has been spending several days
at the C. S. Jackman home, East
street, has returned to her home.

Mrs. James McCue, Omaha, Nob.,
who has been visiting relatives in
Janesville, Milton and Fort Atkinson,
for the part regula left for her known

for the past month, left for her home Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. William Connell re-

turned to Dayton, Ohio, Tuesday, atter a lengthy visit with their mother, Mrs. Mary Connell, 212 Lincoln street, and other relatives.

Mrs. J. R. Lamb, 705 Milton avone, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Emma Brunsell, Beloit.

JANESVILLE MAN TO

Have Annual Meeting—The annual meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Society of that church will be held in the church parlors Friday afternoon, Jan. 20. A luncheon will be served at 12:30. followed by a business meeting and election of officers at 2:30. All women of the church are invited to attend.

Her Policy Parly — Mrs. George

ASSISTANT HIRED

Further time to county work and the extension of the Y. M. C. A. program in Rock county may now be given by J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, with the employment of Miss Maude Barnard as an ansistant. Miss Barnard will be in the office of the secretary in the Y. M. C. A. building Tuesdays and Salurdays.

#### PLYMOUTH

Dancing and music was enjoyed and a lunch served.

1. A.-U. Party—A Hard Times party was held by the F. A. U. at Eagles hall Tuesday night. 60 couples attending. All the guests came in costume and they were judged by E. E. Hitt, Mrs. Thomas Dorn and Mrs. E. McDenald. Charles Kruse and Mrs. Charles Hitl were awarded first prizes

PLYMUUTH

Plymouth—Mrs. B. W. Borkenbaken and daughter. Lucilia will entertain the Aid society Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Royce entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCann. Chicago. over Sunday.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tews Thursday, Jan. 12.—
McDenald. Charles Kruse and Mrs. Charles Hitl were awarded first prizes

#### HAIR ORNAMENTS ARE FASHIONABLE FOR DEBUTANTES



Rosebuds and forget-me-nots set on a band of gold and silver form this charming hair ornament which is designed, for the youthful debuback and are being worn by fashionable young girls for evening coiffures. Flower bands such as

#### SPRING ON WAY? GEESE ARE SEEN

George Davis, 462 North Pearl street, believes spring will soon be here. The omen of good tidings was brought to him Wednesday morning when he saw a large flock of wild geese flying northwest at a rapid rate. Never before has he seen geese at this time of year.

THREE JANESVILLE STUDENTS TAKE PART IN COLLEGE RECITAL

million.-Twelve music students of Milton cottege took part in a recital Tuesday night in the School of Music building, under the supervision of Miss Alberta Crandall, head of the music department.

Vocal solos were given by Flavia Blakeley Innesville: H. E. Holmes.

Blakeley, Janesville: H. E. Holmes, Jr., Milton: H. R. Sheard, Milton Junction, and Laura McBride, Milton, Pian-ists appearing on the program were Wanda, Olstead, Ruth Paul and Mar-tha Frank, all of Milton; Arlyne Stockman, Milton Junction, and Harriet Terwilliger, Janesville. Ava Van Horn, Garwin, la., and Marian Schal-ler, Janesville, gave violin selections. The annual spring recital and graduntion exercises will be held next June in connection with other com-mencement activities of the college

#### *COUNTY RED CROSS* TO ELECT OFFICERS

proper.

Officers for 1922 will be elected by the Rock county chapter of the American Red Cross at the annual meeting to be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Chapter office in the postoffice building. The meeting is open to all Red Cross members. Present officers are: I. F. Worten-Rice, Milton, vice chairman; E. J. Haumerson, treasurer and hiattie L. assistant treasurer and hiattie L. Mrs. Percy Falmer is visiting in

MILK PRODUCERS OF

GREEN, ARE PUZZLED GREEN, ARE PUZZLED
Monroe-Milk producers of Green
county are, wondering, if the money
due them for milk delivered to the
Milk Producers' Cooperative Marketing company will ever be received.
Nearly all of the 150 members of the
local association have withdrawn
from the company and now deliver
direct to the Borden plant. Payments of the marketing company to
producers here formerly amounted to
\$40,000 monthly; now it is \$2,000.
Payment for milk in October has not
been received.

# Edgerton

William Hange of Sloughton was in Edgerton on business Tuesday.
Alr. and Mrs. James Caldwell,
Janesville, were Edgerton visitors Tuesday.

Henry Wesendonk has bought three trucks for the delivery sys-

tem.
Mrs. Jossic Mabbett entertained
the Saturday club and Luncheou
club Wednesday.
Esther Rucks, who has been ser-

Esther Racks, win has been soft-lously illi at her home, was to be taken to the General hospital at Madison Wednesday. The Monument circle will meet at the home of Mrs. A. W. Shum-

way. Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Otto is confined to her home on account of illnoss.

The Young Ladies' society of St. John's Lutheran church met at the home of Alma Schumacher, Tuesday evening.

Charles Wileman, road contractor, has secured the job of making a 30,000 yard fill at the applyach of the bridge over the Wisconsin River at Sank City. His outfit started for Sauk City Wednesday.

Mrs. H. Shearer and Mrs. Oscar Olson entertained at a 6:30 dinner. Tuesday at the home of Dr. Shearer. The evening was spent in playing bridge.

ing bridge.
The Sr. Rose society of the Catholic church will hold a rummage sale Thursday and Friday at the

sale Thursday and Friday at the army store.

The Educational club met with Mrs. Ben Jagoditch Monday night. Miss Elizabeth Bublitz entertained friends at her home Tuesday night, the occasion being her 18th birthday. Games were played and refreshments served.

Tickets may be purchased at the Atwell Dahlman Drug Store for the American Legion Minstrel Revue Thursday night.

Miss Jessie Mahbet entertained at a luncheon at 1 p. m. Wednesday, for her sister, Mrs. McCray.

Mrs. Roscoe McIntosh, Madison, formerly a resident of Edgerton, is

day, for her sister, Mrs. McCray, Mrs. Roscoe McIntosh, Madiso formerly a resident of Edgerton.

her mother, Mrs. Fred Coon.
Miss Clara Jenson is spending the week in Chicago with friends and elatives.

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Andrew McIntosh spent Tuesday in Madison on business.

Mrs. B. Roeber is ill at her home. Mrs. Dean Swift and her mother.

Mrs. Dean Swift and her mother. The condition of the streets in Madison this week.

Three accidents occurred Tuesday night, due to the ey condition of some of the streets. The Rev. Boyd Kramer smashed a wheel on his car when it skidded and landed against the guiter at North Main and East Rollin streets. George Stricker smashed a rear wheel at the corner of Swift and Rollin streets. Covert Amundson smashed Stricker smashed a rear wheel at the corner of Swift and Rollin streets. Covert Amundson smashed a wheel on the corner of North Main and East Rollin streets. Mrs. H. A. Klenan, Stoughton, spent Tuesday in Edgerton. McIntosh brothers received tobacco Stoughton Monday.

in Stournton Monday.

Mrs. Mabel Everson, who has been ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Gunderson, was removed to Mercy hospital, Janesville, Tues-

Bert Foote lost a quantity of tobacco which was stored in the build-ing owned by Samuel Gogue, which

burned Monday hight.
The Earle Tobacco company The Farle Tobacco company is building a large coal shed on its property just west of the stemming plant. Henry Stricker is the con-

plant. Herry Stricker is the contractor.

'Mrs. L. H. Towne is ill at her home.

'Mrs. L. Nelson, local ice dealer, has practically completed a large addition to his ice house, which will almost double his storage capacity.

The annual meeting of the Farmers' Warehouse association was held Tuesday. All old officers were reelected. Directors are: (C. W. Hall, W. C. Scofield, L. O. Lien, H. C. Anderson, E. Hermonson, H. A. Hapson and D. F. Devine.

George Kothlow is attending a convention of ice cream manufacturers in Milwaukee.

Roy McDonald was in Janesville

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Tuesday.

The Royal Neighbors and Woodmen will hold a joint supper and installation Jan. 25. stallation Jan. 25.
Dr. Eliner Glynn Williams, Chicago, addressed the high school Treesday morning on "The Evils of Strong Drink." Dr. Williams spoke Tuesday

Milwaukee.
Several changes will be made next semester in the high school program. School will open at 8:30 and will close

act 3:20. Six 50-minute periods will replace the eight 40-minute periods and will be divided into recitation, assignment and study hours. OSHKOSH PLANT BURNS
OSHKOSH—Fire Wednesday practically destroyed the two story frame building occupied by the Oshkosh Autojack Manufacturing company and for a time threatened adjacent structures. The loss will be several thousand deliurs.

You are entitled to the benefit of the doubt

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How about the Law of Com-

mon Sense and the man who

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Isn't this a good place to use the benefit of the doubt, too?

Take your own case: If you

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or coffee is harming you, you do

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the drug element in tea and

coffee, and that headaches,

nervousness, or high blood pres-

sure are symptoms which often

tell that the drug, caffeine, is

giving the nervous system too

Probably you know, too, that

some people can't drink a cup

of tea or coffee at bed-time,

and sleep well that night.

much jolt.

oner charged with a crime.

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#### "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18.

Newark Farm Dureau meeting. Grand Chanceller K. P. here. Cardhals vs. Harvard here. Tanks vs. Cavalry at armory. THURSDAY, JAN. 19.

Noon— Kiwania weekly luncheon. Evenlag— Baptist Men's Forum.

LODGE NEWS.

A meeting of the W. O. W. Camp 127, will be held at Terpsicherean half Thursday night.

Janesville Chapter No. S. R. A. M., will meet in stated convocation at Missonic Temple Thursday night.

Regular meeting of Bower City lodge, L. A. B. of R. T., will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday at the annex to Eagles' hall.

#### HAS ELEPHANTS BUT LITTLE CASH; KING MAY SELL TO YANKS

Sofia-King Boris of Bulgaria is the modern man with an elephant on his hands/ and he wants to sell part of his private menagerie to an part of his private menagerie to an American zoo or circus. In particular, he would like to dispose of two elephants and several fine but falces, now in the grounds of the summer palace near Sofia.

The menagerie was established by former Emperor Ferdinand and the appetites of the elephants and buffalces are several that King Bor-

buffaloes are so great that King Bor-is is hard pressed to feed them. The elephants alone consume grain and hay which costs more than the outlay for food for the young sov-ereign's own table.

CINCINNATI ZOO MAY
BUY ELEPHANTS, BUFFALO
Cincinnati—When Sol Stephen,
manager of the Cincinnati Zoo was manager to the Chelman 200 was shown the dispatch Wednesday stating that King Boris wished to sell his private menagerle, Stephen sent a cablegram to the king saying he will buy the elephants and buffalos, if their safe landing in New York is guaranteed.

#### "ALFALFA ORDER" IS NEW ORGANIZATION

Como, Walworth county, a new variety of farmers' organization was perfected last week. The name selected is the Geneva Alfalfa Order. It remains to be seen just what activities will be undertaken by this group of alfalfa enthusiasts, but they all believe in alfalfa as a profitable farm crop and it is their desire to work together in an effort to ellminate the causes of failure by consulting with each other and in experiments.

It has been suggested that the Como, Walworth county, a new va

by consulting with each other and in experiments.

It has been suggested that the members might buy their seed, fertilizer, lime, innoculation, etc., together. Also it has been proposed that the members carry on a cooperative experiment in planting test plots. For instance, one could-show the benefits of liming, another of phosphate as a fertilizer, the difference between Grimm seed and common alfalfa, especially in its ability to withstand frost, the added benefits of cutting two crops instead of three or any other experiment that might be thought of. County, Agent Merriam is enthusiastic over the plan of the Geneva farmers and has offered his services and wishes to use the various experimental plots as object lessons for farmers all over the county. This club numbers about 15 members and John Matheson has been selected as president, Leo Dunlap vice president, Earl Palmer secretary and treasurer.

#### WISCONSIN EAGLES:

TO MEET JUNE 5-S The state convention of Eagles will be held in Madison, June 5, 6, 7 and 8, according to George Esser, this city, who returned Tuesday night from Milwaulce, where he attended a meeting of the board of the state lodge. It is expected a large delogation from Janesvillo will attend.

COST OF BECKER TRIALS out for costs of hearings in the case out for costs of hearings in the case of former judge J. M. Becker, \$1.300 and the attorney fees amount to \$1.250. This will not be all as Becker has field a notice for renearing in the supreme court and that will have to be contested.

CAR RAMS POLE
Skidding on the ley road, at the intersection of Galena and High streets a Ford car, driven by George Boyd, 613 Galena street, suffered the loss of a rear wheel, and received other minor damages, when it crashed into a telephone relay of 2.10 nm. Thesday. Boyd pole at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, escaped uninjured.

press upon you one point and that is—

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OUT OF A CLEAR SKY

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**\$20 WINTER COATS** Very warm, smartly

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Your choice of \$35,

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c harming, smartly trimlively. Now

\$22.50 Serge

Dresses, very

Spring Dresses, of, finest \$12.95

Silk Canton new. Buy now

\$6 Finest Corsets

La Camille, Rengo Belt, front and back lace. These Corsets must be seen. Don't wait. Now \$2.98

20c Ladies' Hose

Black, all sizes. Good,

serviceable hose. We must sell. 9c

WE MUST SELL

Gee, Ladies, Look

Don't wait, step lively.

\$1.50 wool hose in

brown and green heath-

ers., Limited 59c quantity. Now

\$1.85 Wool Hose

stitch styles. See 98c these. Now ...

Finest drop

\$1.50 Sateen Bloomers Choice quality, all colors, very desirable. Out they go ......

sell. Don't wait. .... \$1.49

LADIES,

Bags, Hurry,

"Look!" Sweaters

\$5.95 values. We must

\$1.50 3 in 1 Shopping

they won't last 48c

SAVINGS FOR YOU

35c Colored Outing

Flannel

36-inch. A good, strong

outing, now .. 19c

serviceable

LOOK!

Tie-Back Sweaters

\$5.45 sam- \$1.98 ples, Hurry

\$1.50 Union Suits

Fine quality, fleece lined. 69c. We must sell..

\$2.25 Union Suits \$2,25 extra heavy fleece

suits. It's \$1.39 lined union

35c Ladies' Rib Top Hose, Step lively now. 15c

Service able, neatly

size. Quantity limited. Buy 98c

made and trimmed. Full

\$2.25 Outing Gowns

# HERE'S ONE FARMER Road School WHO TOOK A CHANCE WINNING ON CATTLE

PERIENCE OF C. MULKS, LIMA TOWN-SHIP, TOLD.

BY LEWS C. FRENCH
The average banker would throw o his hands in hopeless despuir if tenant farmer came to him now. without much security, and wented to borrow \$10,000 to purchase a blooded herd sire. It would be considered poor business and there would be no question but what the loan applicant would be turned

down.
Such a loan for a herd sire would be poor banking but lets see how it turned out in one instance.
In 1913 C. E. Mulks owned a few head of cattle in Iowa where he was a tenant farmer. He had practically no money or means of 'getting money. He took a long chance and borrowed \$10,000 to buy a registered. Helstein bull backed with a production record. production record.

production record.

Purchases Sire

He got the money and bought the famous. King Korndyke, Pontiac Lass, one of the first sires from a 40 pound butter fat sam. He started building up his Holstein herd in Iowa and from the six head developed a big herd of blooded, black and whites. And it is to be 1 membered the did not hardly have a nickle to spare when he started.

In 1918 he 'colded to sell out and the price obtained on, the 74 head of cattle in his herd brought, him \$69,800. That was in the peak prices of good cattle and Mulks sold when the selling was good. The sire sold for \$15,000 previous to the dispersion sale and it is reported Minnesota breeders latter sold a hair interest in him for the same amount. Buys in Rock Co.

On selling out Mulks came with his son G. W. Mulks to Rock county and in 1920 purchased a farm in Lima township. He now owns 254 acres of good Rock county land. In his big, spacious and modern barn are 140 head of blooded Hoisteins, good animals, backed by blood fines and production records. And in ad-Purchases Sire

Hood animals, backed by blood lines and production records. And in ad-dition he has 130 blooded Foland-China hogs that would be hard to beat either as breeding or market stock.

are under federal supervision on the "T. B." testing.
Deal Panned Out
"They all said I was crazy when I borrowed enough money to buy that \$10,000 bull. Maybe I was but I have made money of that chance," declares Mulks." I was resolved to get off a rented farm on a place of my own and good livestock accomplished that end for me."
The senior herd sire on the Holland farm now is King Ceris Pontiac 28th, a two year old. The sire has shown his good qualities in the young stock on the farm. The average production from the milk cows is 25 cans a day and there are 42 calves and 23 yearlings in the herd.
While Mulks took a long chance in starting in better livestock, a

## H. Miller Is Tester

for Clinton Ass'n. Now Howard Miller will be tester for the Clinton cow testing association, reorganized from the Rock Prairie association. W. J. Dougan is president and Floyd Kebter, secretary. The 25 members in this association are, John Knutson, Clarence Larson, L. A. Williams, C. I. Gilbertson, S. C. Jenson and Son, Carl Nelson, Otto Woblg, E. H. Krebs, C. A. Larson, J. G. Dresser, J. H. Green and Son, Peter Offerdale, John Wehinger and son, State school for the Elind, Rock county Farm, J. A. Craig, Mrs. Jessie Menzies, E. H. Kemp, R. W. Lamb and son, Fred Hadden, David Dean, Glen Mc Arthur, Duoss brothers, W. J. Dougan and Floyd Keefer. Howard Miller will be tester for

#### Shipping by Freight Milk from Near Avalon

Milk consigned to the Chicago milk marketing company in the Avalon district is now being shipped direct to Chicago by train. Previous to this arrangement the milk was sent by truck to Delavan and then shipped by railroad to Chicago.

The shipping of the milk to Chicago is through the refusal of the Wieland Dairy company to accept milk from marketing company members.

members.

# at the Capitol

Opens Jan. 23 For the first time the railroads of Wisconsin offer special one and one-half rate fare to those who attend, from Wisconsin points, the 11th Annual Road School of the Wisconsin Highway Commission to be held in the Capitol at Madison, January 23d to 27th, inclusive, This is the largest froad meeting in Wisconsin, and probably in the United States. Last year's registered attendance was 963 and more than one thousand are exnd more than one thousand are ex-

year's registered tendency and more than one thousand are expected this year.

The Road School will open on Monday, January 23d, with anyaddress of welcome by John J Blaine, Governor of Wisconsin, which will be responded to by Joe Caffrey, of St. Croix County, President of the Lighway Commissioners' Association. This will be followed by an address on "Good Roads and the Farmer," by K. L. Hatch, Director of the Agricultural Extention Service, University of Wisconsin, John G. D. Mack, State Chief Engineer, will talk about "Midintaining the State's Physical Plant," and A. R. Hirst, State Highway Engineer, will give a brief review of the 1921 work.

Tuesday will be devoted to the discussion of maintenance, marking,

Tucsday will be devoted to the discussion of maintenance, marking, and signing. In the afternoon will be the award of prizes in the Milwaukee Journal's patrolman's centest. In the evening there will be illustrated lectures on bridge and highway construction and maintenance, together with a talk on "Wisconsin, the Beautiful," by Frank A. Cannon.

Wednesday will be J devoted to a discussion of construction by H. J. Kuelling and others. In the evening there will be a debate on the respec-

there will be a debate on the respec-tive merits of Gravel Roads vs. Con-crete Roads.
On Thursday, administration prob-

lems will be discussed. In the after-poon the new federal aid law will be explained by E. O. Hathaway, Federexplained by E. O. Hatthaway, Federal District Engineer, and A. R. Hirst will speak on the "State of the Nation." The Annual Road School dinner will take place in the evening.

Friday will be County Highway

# Footville

Footville.—Miss Irene Mulcahx, of the Rock County Teachers training school, Janosville, substituted a part of the past week for her sister. Miss Gladys, who is teaching near Orford-ville. The latter attended the funeral of Mrs. John Donnelly.—Mr. and Mrs. John Butter welcomed a baby gir, their first born, into their home Telbeat either as breeding or market stock.

His young stock is exceptionally good, for the calves are in a weil equipped "nursery" and kept up by feeding and care. The owner does record testing work and 12 of his record testing work and 12 of his record finishing the tests when the herd was inspected established records of more than 20 pounds of fat in seven days. There is nothing spectacular about the cows in the fieldland farm herd but they, are all good producers and produce enough to make a profit on milk. In addition Mulks has a market for his stock for breeding animals. They are under federal supervision on the T.B." testing.

They all said I was crazy when the first born, into their home Friday.—George Pankburst, Ortordville, and Mrs. Frank Smiley, Janesville, spent Monday at the Harry Walton with the cows in the field and farm herd but they are all sold from milk. In addition Mulks has a market for his stock for breeding animals. They are under federal supervision on the Gooch spent Friday in Janesville.

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The village board of Valworth held an important meeting Monday night and the first steps were taken toward paving ten blocks of village streets the coming year. Highway Commissioner Peters attended the meeting and the board decided to employ a surveyor and an attorney to start the preliminary work as soon as possible.

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# ITELLS PUPILS HOW

Prevention Methods Outlined by Dr. Gudex of State Board of Health.

Prevention and cradication of comnunicable discuses, especially diphtheria, was the topic of a talk by Dr. theria, was the topic of a talk by Dr. V. A. Guden, of the Wisconsin state board of health, before high school pupils here Tuesday. Using plain Anglo-Saxon terms instead of the complicated terms of his profession, Dr. Gudex made clear to the pupils, the origin of the diseases, told of the cure for several and how to prevent others.

He spoke particularly on the prevention of diphtheria and of the refmantable progress, being made in Wisconsin in stopping deaths from this disease. Out of more than 300 douths in Wisconsin the past year and a half from diphtheria, more than half were unnecessary. Dr. Guden said, and could have been prevented by simple precautions.

by simple precautions.

He spoke of the carrier as the greatest menace to the eradication of

greatest menace to the crudeation of this disease.

"To enudicate this terrible disease, we must go to work and find the carrier." he said. "Too many parents know too much about throat trouble. If they know less and were less sure of their diagnosis made in cases of throat trouble, there would be fewer cases of diphtheria."

He will the area at which a person

Cases of diphtheria."

He said the age at which a person is most susceptible to diphtheria is between 6 months and 14 years.

He warned the children to obey doctor's orders in case of the disease. A large number of children have died because they got out of bed and walked around before their heart were strong enough, he said.

He outlined communicable diseases caused by germs coming from vegetables or naimals.

"Common among these is pediculo—"

Margaret to her home to care for her during the illness of Mrs. Barringer. Also which a person to believe that the Klusmeyer home and attended church in Pootville.—The weekly prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Greatsinger.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowert, Janesville, and Mrs. Charles Rowert, Janesville, and Mrs. Charles Rowert week-end visitors at the G. E. Howard home,—Miss Sadie Menuity gave the last lesson for the sewing class Friday.—The Helpers' Union Will meet Thursday with Mrs. William will meet Thursday with Mrs. William Charlee, Rockford: Enos Richmond.

sis, which ir. plain English means lousy," he said. "This is a communicable disease and may be cured by kerosone. The tapeworm, which comes from eating raw meat and fish may be provented by using first health measures, cooking or boiling to destroy the larvae. The hook-worm, which has destroyed the manword, which has destroyed the south, comes from the soil. It is prevented, by wearing shoes and having sanitary toilets. \\
"Among the diseases coming from the soil that the street which causes."

regetables is poison by, which causes a violent inflammation when it gets onto the skin and results in death if swallowed. Diphtherla, is nothing but a diphtheria plant which grows but a dipititeria plant the most throat and air passages, indicate the mucous membrane. The in the noise, throat and air passages, injures the mucous membrane. The typhoid fever plant grows in the intestinal tract and when it penetrates the intestinal woll, causes death."

Dr. Guden will in the near future address the children on social liabits in connection with shortening lives.

CAINVILLE CENTER

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Cainville Center—John Horan, Chicago, returned to his home Monday after a short visit with relatives and triends here and in Footville.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Andre attended a surprise party given Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, Center, Saturday night.—Doris Klusmeyer returned from Madison Monday, where she visited Marion Largen hyer the weekfrom Madison Monday, where she visited Marion Larson over the weeken.—The Woodmen will entertain members of some of the neighboring camps at an oyster supper Thursday night.—The community social will be held at Dougherty's hall Friday night, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Low Earringer is ill. Mrs. Willam Lettes has taken Margaret to her home to care for her during the illness of Mrs. Barringer. Konneth Wood spent Sunday at the Klusmeyer home and attended church in Pootville.—The weekly prayer

wintewater—Nearly the enter student body and many of the townspeople attended the debate Thursday night when the following was selected to represent the

Robert Gross, Watkesta, Worker War veteran and student in the commercial course; Cleo Kivlin, a graduate of Brooklyn #I. S., 1921, where she was prominent in public speaking and declamatory work; Renneth Kyle, Whitewater Normal High, 1920, won third place in the league oratorical contest 1920, was Renneth Kyle, White the Market High, 1920, won third place in the league oratorical contest 1920, was on the Normal Debating Team that defeated Milwatkee last year; Phylis Smith, West Allis H. S. 1920, has lis Smith, West Allis H. S. 1920, has had extensive declaratory and public speaking experience: Stewart Tice, Richmond, Mich., H. S. 1920, an ex-service man who has done splendid work in public speaking at Normal and ranked high in the oratorical contest last year; Hezel Waller, Mauston H. S., 1920, a very successful debater there for three years, was on the Normal team that defented Milwaukee last year; Edward Wegner, Milwaukee, an exservice man, is a student in the husiness course and has done excellent public speaking work.

Whitewaler won both contests

whitewater won both contests in 1920 and with this wealth of material and the high enthusiasm shown by the members of the present team Thursday evening we have every retson to believe that the

# Whitewater

for 1922:



the line of connection between tissue cell and brain is complete health is present, but if the connection is partially or wholly broken, disease is apparent. Every tissue cell of the body is in direct communication with the brain by means of nerves.

These nerves carry health from the dynamo of the human system, the brain, to every tissue cell of the body. The spine is the switchboard of the human plant and is composed of 31 vertebrae, 24 of which are normally movable. The nerves branch off from the spinal cord in cables and pass out through the little spinal windows, the foramen. It is where they emit from the spine that the connection between brain and tissue cell can be broken. If a vertebrae gets out of alignment by reason of a jar, shock, wrench or fall, the little spinal window is partially or wholly closed and pressure is brought to bear on the nerve cable. The flow of nerve energy is shut off and wherever the impinged nerves end there will be disease, because the part is not receiving its proper amount of nourishment.

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#### Chiropractic for Neuralgia

Neuralgia, as the name indicates, is a pain in the nerve. It is really an inflammation of the sheath enclosing the nerve and is due to a pressure on the nerve as it leaves the spine. Experience shows that Chiropractic Vertebral Adjustments given at these points relieves the impinged (pinched) nerve an dgives relief in neuralgic cases, Se your Chiropractor if you are a sufferer from Neuralgia, He will

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water—Nearly the entire body and many of the goose dinner Sunday. The following selected to represent the the Inter-Normal debates of Cemeunden, Menomine, S.—1921, who represented to in oratorical contests; Gross, Waukesha. World Rock Prairie basketball teams played Herman Gemeunden, Menominee, day party of the ladies' auxilia be held at the church Thursde that school in cratorical contests; Robert Gross, Waukesha, World Rock Prairie basketbalt teams at the Janesville Y. M. C. A. War veteran and student in the S at the Janesville Y. M. C. A building Wednesday night. Emerald Grove won, 24 to 4.—Leslie Jones entertained the Fisiping Hand and Faithful Folwon, 2i to i.—Loslie Jones enterthing the Helping Hand and Faithful Followers at his home Friday alght. The time was spent in games and music. Twenty-six were present, Refreshments were served.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilcox entertained a few friends at their home. Friday alght. George Irish, Avalon, was the out of town guest.—There was a good attendance at the L. A. meeting Thursday, Plans were made for the oyster supper and sale to be given in the near, future. Mrs. Eliza Lloyd and Mrs. William Reid were chosen as a floral committee for the ensuing year. The next meeting will be held at the parsonage.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tarquit were entertained at the James Caldwell home Tuesday at a 7 o'clock dinner.—Mr. Akin, Janesville, spent several days with his sister, Mrs. J. A. McArthur. He attended the L. A. dinner Thursday.

EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove—Bert Lloyd went to Chicago Friday, returning Saturday night.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones en-

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RICHMOND RICHMOND

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Richmond—Misses Ruth Goodger and Cladys Burns, Delavan, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Goodger.—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gesler are the parents of a boy.—Miss Hildegard Wolfram has gone to Chicago for an extended visit.—Miss Gladys Morton, Janesville, has been the guest of relatives here several days.—Leon Stewart has returned to Chicago, where he is employed in a

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neeting Tuesday night.

VISITING OLD PRIENDS.

C. E. Everett, editor of the Wis-consin Agriculturist, of Racine, visit-ed old friends here Tuesday. He was for 40 years a resident of the town of Turtle and 20 years ago became

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IN CURLING TOURNET

Body of Harry Anderson, 90, Brought from Chicago for Burial.

Memories of the fumous Anderson firing Band of Janesvillo which lourished throughout southern Wis-onsin some 40 years ago, were re-

Mr. Anderson was generally known, as "Harry" and for more than 25 cars conducted, a barber shop on forth Main street here, directing his string band" outside of business ours. Two of those who played the the orchestra at that time are still living in Janesville-Walter Helms and Silas Kent.
"Mr. Anderson played the volin and "Mr. Anderson played the suitar."

on, George, played the guitar," Mr. Helms. Wednesday; "Dar anis, now a famous surgeon ir Whiteles, played the bass viol; Mr. Chicago, played cornel, and I played cornel, and I played clar-fact. Mr. Anderson's son, George, is now a prominent dentist in St.

was taken directly to Oak Hill ceme-tery for interment, services being conducted by Rev. R. G. Pierson, Bap-

tist church.

The pall-bearers were all, old friends of the deceased: F. L. Clemons, Joseph M. Connors, John H. Jones, Walter Helms and Paul Col-

plantste. The time though Defender, now editor of the Chicago Defender, a weekly publication.

Left Here in 1880

David Watt, one of Janesville's dest residents, says he remembers oldest residents, says no reinemores well the days of Anderson's String Band. He remembers of having first met Anderson in Monroe 50 years ago. Mr. Watt has a mirror given him by the deceased 50 years ago. Although a mulatto, "Harry" Anderson was never shanned but with white people and was mingled with white people and was always welcome among them, his

Mr. Anderson left Janesville in 1889

#### COUNTY BOARD

KILLS SANITARIUM Continued from Page 1.

Supervisor Perrigo and to some extent Chairman E. D. McGowan. Supervis-or Woodruff wanted to hold over the or woodrun wanter until Wednesday, but he lost his fight on a vote. "We have been talking same for years and this resolution is noth-ing more or less than another delay."

feel that for Rock county to build a sanatorium alone is too great an expense. The maintenance exceeds the income and if we can have other counties cooperate, the costs will be reduced and no great burden on Rock county," stated the Beloit man. Phy-ures were quoted to show that no samatorium paid for itself in revenue received from the state or from pa-

committee to bring in plans and spe-cifications and this is how it cids," declared W. W. Dalton.

We carried out the board's instruc-

dions and I think we should hear from the county nurse. If we don't build a sanatorium, why, the people may have a chance to vote on it this spring and then we'll have to build one, declared Superwiser Simon; Smith.

Petrigo Motion Carries:
After considerable: argument, the Petrigo resolution for the appointment of a committee to confer with Green and Walworth counties for a tri-county sanatorium was put to a vote and it carried. Chairman E. D. McGowan then caused a ripple of ions and I think we should hear from

McGowan then caused a ripple of amusement and even astonishment by naming practically a new committee composed of W.S. Perrigo, Beloit, W. J. Jones, Janesville, and W. D. Mor-

gan. So far as is known none of this so far as is known none of this committee are known to be strongly in favor of a sanatorium, except Perelgo, who a year are was an active leader in the demand for a county sanatorium and now is leader of the faction

for a tri-county hospital at some fu-ture date.

The appointment of a county nurse was made a special order of business for Wednesday afternoon. After hear-ing several annual reports, the beard adjourned until Wednesday.

Moore Makes Report

Moore Makes Report

Highway Commissioner Charles
L. Atoore made his annual report
to the county board on Wednesday,
giving a coinplete statistical and
imateial statement of the cost of
1921 road work and the balances
left for 1922 work.

The road commissioner pointed
out that in figuring road construction costs charges had been made
against the pit and road machinery
so that when 14 more miles of coucrete are constructed, the cost of
the machinery will be stricken off
the books. The machinery has
been paid for in charges on the
three concrete jobs now completed.
It was explained that this would
reduce the county's costs figures approximately \$2,000 a mile. The
commissioner also urged that the
maximum output of the machinery,
rine miles in a season be ordered
on any county job. This summer
the county plans to run two pit machines to speed up the work and
it is probable that a resolution will
be offered by the board to build
online miles on the Evansyille road he offered by the board to hulld nine miles on the Evansville road instead of seven as ordered so an to obtain the maximum capacity of the machinery owned by the coun-

Reports Filed The report of the county clerk was read and accepted. The treasurer's report is due Thursday morn-

ner's report is due Thursday moting.

Bills amounting to \$1251.14 for poor relief in Beloit charged by George Seegmiller, former poor commissioner, were ordered padd. The reports of the poor commissioners were reported by W. W. Fulston to have been found correct.

### **OBITUARY**

The funeral of Daniel Gannon wa eld at 9 a. m. Wednesday at St. Mary's church, with Rev. Francis Finnegan officiating. Pall-bearers were James and John Sheridan, Hugh Me-Keewan, Edward Gillespie, Frank Rouch and Michael Mannion. The Roach and Michael Mannion. The body was taken to Edgerton for bur-

Funeral of Valcotine Bier Funeral vervices for Valentine Bier were held at 10 a. m. Wednes-day at St. Mary's church. Rey day at 'St. Many's church. Rev. Charles J. Bier, son of the deceased was celebrant. Rev. R. J. Roche, Millon Juriction. deacon; Rev. Charles M. Olson, sub-deacon; Rev. A. Rossbach, Rubicon, master of ceremonies. The sermon was given by Rev. Nicholas Maas, a professor at St. Francis' Seminary, Milwaukee

mony were Rev. Francis M. Frinceson. Rev. Dean J. F. Ryan, and Rev. J. Greenwald, professor at the Pio Mono college, Milwankee.

Pall-bearers were John, Louis, Frank and Edward Bier, Wenzel Flanaaska and Joseph Gassert. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

ville Destroyed-Gagan Fire Incendiary?

Following closely on the heels vin.

The three sons of Mr. Anderson—
George. Burt and Alfred—all of whom have become prominent, accompanied the body here, together with ather relatives. Alfred, known as "the hunch-back," his become widely known for his poems. Two dampthers, Tessie and Vita, died some time ago. Both were excellent piantists. The third son, Alfred, is promisely not the Chicago Defender, the tweet editors of the Chicago Defender, the when questioned as to whethorigin. Cinet Marphy wand not state when questioned as to whether or not the state fire marshal had been asked to investigate. He said however that a man and a match were responsible for the fire.

ed. The fire is believed to have started from a stove in the stripping room. The Joss-on the barn is cov-ered by \$1,000 insurance but there on insurance on the tobacco. Gehrke was formerly proprietor of

Gehrke was formerly proprietor of the Gehrke bakery, Janesville, "As I-understand it, there was no insurance on the tobacco in the Ga-gan barn and the \$500 insurance of the barn itself was in the name of Mr. Gagan's brother," said Chief Mur-phy, "It may have been someone with a gradge against Samuel Ga-

gan."
Added belief to the incepdiary
theory is seen in the fact that the
key to the nearest fire alarm box was

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KAUDEVILLE FEATURES
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Elks' lodge in the club rooms Friday
at 8 p. m. A program of vaudeville
and other entertainment will last uniii 10:45. An oyster lunch and refreshments will follow. The committee in charge consists of Ralph Maad,
chairmant Louis Shea. George De
Bruin, Victor E. Hemming and Glen
Chase.

GILLETT TO SPEAK AT PYTHIAN MEETING

AT PYTHEN MEETING
Two state officers of the Knights of
Pythias, Grand Chancellor A. D. B.
Gilett Superior, and C. F. Libbey,
grand tecturer, Milwaukee, will be
present at the meeting of Oriental
lodge No. 22, Wednesday night in
Castle hall. The rank of nage will
be conferred and Bob Sheehm and

DAVID WATT WILL

David Watt, South Main street, was a tyrant, gaining power by the taken to Mercy thospital Wednesday morning for treatment for his eyes. He will undergo an operation on one eye Priday morning to regain his sight. Dr. F. R. Lintleman will perform the operation.

Definite word as to whather or not consider the performance of the constant of the const

15 ENTRIES LISTED

Fifteen entries have been received for the dog contest to be held at the Myers theatre Thursday from 8:45 to 9:15 p. m. The purpose is to Interest boys in training their pets. Prizes will be given for tricks, beauty, ugli-

mess and the like.

H. B. Reigle, Ranger, Texas, will join the Myers theater orehestra Monday as trap drummer. He also plays the wylophone and the marin-baphone.

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Judge George Grimm in the Rock County circuit court.
Testimony was taken Wednesday before Judge Grimm Wednesday In the suit of Sears-Roebuck company against Charles E. Ellis. The, case came from the justice courts.
A contract was made with the plaintiff company by the defendent for a phonograph on the installment plan. The Chicago mail order house claims that they sent Ellis a receipt in full through error and seeks to re-

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Small Lean Pork Loins 18c Pure Pork Sausage .....18c Best Pot Roast ...121/2c, 16c Bologna and Liver Sau-

Sauer Kraut, per 9t. .....15c 🗒 Fresh Fish and Oysters for

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Cash & Carry Grocery Best Creamery Butter,

Red Kidney Beans, can 10c 1 lb. Walter Baker's Choc-1/3 lb. can Hersey Cocoa 19c

5 lb. sk. Graham Flour 25c Brick Cheese by the Brick, Fine Cream Cheese \_\_\_\_30c bars Palm Olive Soap 25c Cream of Wheat. loaves Bread .... Good Eating Apples,

Cash Beats Credit.

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BORUSZAK'S

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The Janesville Dry Goods Co.

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LUCKIEST PERSON IN JANESVILLE. A DANDY COASTER WAGON. EVERYBODY HAS A CHANCE-BOYS, HERE IS YOURS. HERE'S HOW.

Instead of spending that nickle mother gave you, for candy, buy her either a bar of Armour & Co's. White Flyer Soap or Swift & Co.'s Pride Washing Powder. Write your name on the piece of paper the clerk gives you and we'll do the rest. At the end of 10 days, starting today, we will draw the lucky name. No guessing—No money spent. Nothing to lose, but, A COASTER FREE—NOT A GAMBLE.

SPECIAL SALE PRICES WASHING POWDER 1 bar ......\$ .05 5 packages ...... .23 10 bars ..... 10 packages ..... 100 packages ..... 4.00 | 100 bars ..... 4.00

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR 10 DAYS ONLY. SALE CLOSES WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25th Mothers, if you have a boy or girl give him a chance.

A. E. TECHLOW, Mgr. 

COUNTY BOARD REFUSES TO CALL A GRAND JURY

(Continued from Page L) grand jury. With an assistant law prosecutor we could determine later whether a grand jury session would be practical for the county." City Collects Flues.

It was brought out that in the clay of Beloit law violators when going to plead guilty are arraigned on a com-plaint charging violation of the city ordinance and the city gets the fund. When the district attorney prosecutes the cases, which he always does when there is a trial, the fine money goes there is a trait, the nie money goods to the state. Beloit collected more than \$12,000 in fines, it was declared by supervisors, during the last year. Reboit Wants to Go Alone. "I do not think the district attor-ncy should ever interfere with the

of Beloit prosecuting the cases in the city can obtain the fine ey," advised Supervisor Simon

# **Big Orange** Sale

Fancy Sun Kist Navel Oranges 30c Dozen

Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St.

Thursday Only 21 lbs. Sugar \$1.00

Oried Peaches, lb. 📖 Prunes, 2 lbs. Dried Apricots, lb. ..... 2 lb. box Salt . Large cans Pumpkin,

Corn Flakes & Post Toasties Fresh Eggs, doz. inger Snaps 2 lbs. MEAT Short Steaks, lb. Round Steak, lb. 🗕

Sirloin Steak, lb. ..

Veal Stew. lb. :

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PLAY OPENS WEDNESDAY orneys to try criminal liquor cases

TO S. A. MEETING

Duluth—Interest in the annual honspiel of the Northwest Curling association Wednesday is centered around play in the international event which will bring together the pick of American rinks and three leading Canadian teams. Play will Captain and Mrs. Jack Dermody, of the Janesville post will Thursday and Friday participate in the special gos-pel meetings being conducted by the Salustion Army. begin Wednesday evening. BUY COAL CAREFULIX. PROGRAM AT ELKS

Don't buy unknown coal from ir-sponsible peddlers. We have the Bob Sheehan and others from Rockford, who are here to produce he American Legion Follies of 1922. ler at \$10 are each best for the money. Sold only by Brittingham & Hixon. Phone 117-

HANDY TIME TABLE

and 16:10 P. M., 6:00 A. M. on Sunday only.
From Chicago via Clintón—Arriva
\$11:05 A. M., \*8:00 P. M., \$1:05 A.
M., \*8:00 P. M., \$0:32 P. M., \$1:30
P. M., 112:40 P. M.
TO Chicago via Heloit.—\$7:10 A. M., \*10:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., \*7:05 P. M.,
13:05 P. M.
From Chicago via Beloit.—\$5:20 A.
M., \*11:20 A. M., \*4:05 P. M., 11:10
P. M., \$6:23 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—Chicago and all points outh and west, vin Davis Jonetion—10:45 A. M., \*4:05 P. M.
Returning, \*2:35 A. M., \$4:50 P. M.
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C. & N. W.—To Madison and Points
North.—\$5:45 A. M., \*1:30 A. M.,
4:10 P. M., \$6:35 P. M., \*2:25 P. M.
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and \*11:15 P. M. Returning \*5:15 A.
M., \*6:10 A. M., \*9:10 A. M., \$10:50 Let us make out your returns and you will know that they are absolutely correct and conform in ev-

Federal Income Tax Law. Personal service, quick action and very moderate charges are the basis upon

which we offer our services. WISCONSIN AUDIT CO. 226 Hayes Blk.

Hockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M.
To Watertown. Waukesha and Milwaukee—\$8:80 A. M. \$12:25 P. M.
From Watertown. Milwaukee and Fond du Luc—\$7:30 A. M. \$1:10 P.
M. \$3:15 P. M. \*9:10 P. M.
M. & St. P.—Milwaukee, white-water, and Waukesha—\*7:00 A. M.
7:15 A. M., Monday only, \$10:10 A. M.
7:15 A. M., Monday only, \$10:10 A. M.
7:16 P. M. Returning \*10:00 A. M.
9:10 P. M. \$3:50 P. M.
9:10 P. M. \$3:50 P. M.
Point, Platteville, Monroe, Mineral Point, Platteville, Monroe, Hrodhead, Orfordville—\*10:40 A. M., \$7:20 P. M. Beturning \$9:55 A. M., '4:45 P. M.
To Delayan, Elkhorn, Rache, Dan-

P. M.
To Delayan, Elkhorn, Recine, Dun-and and Freeport—\$7:35 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50 P. M. Sunday only—Delayan, Elk-horn, Racine, 5:42 P. M. orn, Racine, 5:42 P. M. com Elkhorn—\$7:08 P. M. ock Island, Daycaport, Meline and ansas City—\*6:00 P. M. Returning

Auto Bus Line

10 3:30 L. Janesville A. 10 4:39 A. Delavan L. 10 5:00 A. Elkhorn L.



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# **CHRISTMAS**

It is not too late to join our Christmas Club

Deposit a little each week and have money next Christmas.

Money each week.

12 W. Milwaukee St.

Stoughton—\$7:35 A. M., \*16:30 A. M., \$6:58 P. M., \*5:35 P. M., Returning \$7:30 A. M., \$10:30 A. M., \*5:35 P. M., \$7:15 P. M.

\*\*To Beloit and Rockford—\*10:40 A. M., \*5:40 P. M.

A. N. W.—To Fond du Luc. Oshkoah and Green Bay—\$6:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., 16:45 A. M. Re-turning \$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$9:16

Rockford and Freeport only-\$7:00

Kansan City -- 6:00 P. M. Returning \$4:45 P. M. & N. W.—To Afton, Hanayer, Foot-ville and Magnolin—\$10:35 A. M. \$6:25 P. M. Explanation: \*Daity.

\*Daily except Sunday. \$Sunday only.

INTERURBAN RAILWAY Lenve Jamenville—A. M., 5:45. dail cept Sunday: 6:40, 7:50, 8:50, 9:5 :50, 11:50, P. M., 12:50, 1:50, 2:5 0, 5:90, 5:50, 6:50, 7:50, 9:15, 10:13



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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attrac-tive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1922.

will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1822.

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1822. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially frue when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paying of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary rendigiation in a facility of the city management in municipal affairs. Establish the city managerial form of government as economical and efficient. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and annual plans.

Henorial Building for World war soldiers.

coning plans.

Ictuorial Building for World war soldiers,
the living and the dead—to be also an historical building....

#### ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS AND THE PHYSICIAN IN WISCONSIN.

The Journal of the American Medical Association has added a distinct bit of testimony of the right kind to the question, of alcohol in medicine. The questionnaire addressed to 1,194 physicians in Wisconsin brought 707 replies. On the question "Is whiskey a necessary therapeutic agent?" 342 replied yes and 359 no. "Is beer a necessary therapeutic agent?" 188 sald yes and 509, no. The same question regarding wine brought 221 ayes and 476 noes. On the question of whether physicians had "witnessed unnecessary suffering or death from enforcement of prohibition," 115 said they had and 567 said they had not.

On the question as to the number of times physicians had found it advisable to prescribe alcoholic liquors per month, 294 had found it advisable to prescribe whiskey, and 319 had not found it advisable: 84 had found it advisable to prescribe been and 479 had not found it advisable: 155 had found it advisable to prescribe wine, and 427 had not found it advisable.

To the question "Do you hold a federal permit?" the replies were: yes, 308; no. 310.

on the question as to whether physicians should be restricted in the number of prescriptions for alcoholic liquors, 447 stated that they should be restricted, and 245 did not believe such restricted. The proclaimed in an interview published in the Colorado Springe Capations necessary; S5 physicians answered the proclaims in the Colorado Springe Capations answered the proclaims of the colorado Springe Capations answered the proclaims answered the proclaims of the colorado Springe Capations answered the proclaims and they are proclaimed in the colorado Springe Capations answered the proclaims answered the proclaims and they express that pioneer attitude toward nature in all its simplicity. did not specify a limit; 84 stated that the number should be limited to absolutely none: 102 considered from 1 to 50 prescriptions in three mouths sufficient; 155 physicians considered from 51 to 100 satisfactory, and 21 physicians considered 100

On the question "Should physicians be restricted in prescribing alcoholic liquors?" the vote was:

One of the things brought out clearly by the physicians is that as a therapeutic agent whiskey As far ahead of the beer and light wines which are so freely advocated by the former saloon keepers and brewers for that purpose. And indeed some of the letters from the physicians are bound to be distinctly helpful in establishing new rules for enforcement . One physician says that the government only should be permitted to own and dispense intoxicants in scaled packages for medical use. "Whiskey," says another, "should beare writing at least 50 per cent as many prescriptions for booze as they did for all prescriptions prior to the issuing of pormits." The general opinion seems to be that regulation of the whiskey prescriptions should be along the line of the federal law referring to narcotics.

There is no question that in every profession there are some black sheep and the one who disgraces it the most is certainly the physician who issues whiskey prescriptions without any justification except that he is paid for it. Others in the profession are as much opposed to such Heense and action as the law abiding public.

The news that call money is very low will interest many of the home folks as a normal condi-

#### FAIRNESS NOT SELFISHNESS

The keynote of the position of the agricultural bloc in/congress is stated clearly in one sentence of the address of President George McKerrow, of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation at the meeting of the Twilight club in Janesville. "Not in selfishness but in fairness is action taken. One of the things thoroughly established by the agricultural bloc has been the attention of the whole nation on the proportionate interest agriculture has as a factor in general economics. When that is fully realized agricultural blocs will

ulation is visiting jailers and prison keepers.

#### COLLECTING THE FOREIGN DEBT.

from Washington clearly indicates that the United | cellation has been dissipated. States has no intention of either forgiving European countries in debt to us, or of waiting too long for some action to be taken for paying interest or arranging for final liquidation. That does not mean that in the effort to collect there will be means used to make the financial situation harder for either France or Great Britain. But France, by its attitude at the arms conference, made it clear that the maintenance of a costly military organization was a part of its program submarines at a time when other nations were days. willing to scrap their navies and enter into the ten year holiday plan.

It is not believed that outside a few bankers of the Balkans.

Washington.-An interesting struggle between two departments of the Government seems to have arisen over the proposition-embodied in several bills and also considered as part of the department of agriculture and place them un-the national forests out of the jurisdiction of the department of agriculture and place them un-der that of the department of the interior.

Ostensibly, of course, there is no struggle be-tween the two departments, no difference of opinion or desire between the two Cabinet officers at their heads, no rift in the adminstration lute. None of these things over appears on the surface. Nor do the estensible reasons for the proposed transfer suggest any issue worth struggling over. But the ostensible reasons are not the real ones.

What everyone really familiar with the situation sees in the proposed transfer is an effort to modify the Roosevelt-Pinchot policy of careful conservation in favor of one which will allow a much freer use of the timber, grazing and other natural resources under the protection of the forest service, "Freer use" is the term used by the friends of the proposed change. "Exploitation" is the word the conservationists prefer. You can take your choice.

That a change of policy, in the administration of the forests is the thing aimed at is evidenced n various ways. For one thing, it is known that the proposition to make the forest service a part of the interior department originated with Secretary of the Interior Fall, and Mr. Fall has repeatedly placed himself on record as favoring a much freer use of natural resources and as opposed to the conservation policy which has been followed in this country since Rossevelt's administration. and which is regarded by many persons both here and in Europe as the most successful of American administrative achievements.

'Secretary Fall's attitude is the most interesting factor in the situation. Some of his enemies have described him as the agent of certain western capitalistic interests which desire to exploit the forest resources, and therefore as not sincere in his proposed policy. But there is evidence that he is perfectly sincere.

. . . . .

Mr. Fall is an American of the vanishing type, which will be forever extinct in this country in another generation. He went to Mexico as a young man when the southwest was a truly wild country. As everyone knows, to the ploneer of that era the naturals resources of the country seemed inexhaustible. The vast forests, the seem ingly limitless prairies, the herds of buffalo that reached farther than one could see-all of these were surely more than man could ever use. The difficult thing was to subdue and master nature, to bring, any part of this wild treasure under man's control. Nature to the ploneer was not a thing to be studied and cared for. She was a grim enemy for strong men to fight. Game was to be killed. forests to be felled, land to be ploughed. The pioneer developed toward the natural, resources of the earth an aggressive embattled attitude. He rejoiced in every dent that man's energy made on the wilderness, and he hated the sight of the wilderness unconquer-

The typical pioneer has never got over this attitude, just as he has never got over his hatred of the Indians, and Secretary Fail seems to be the typical pioneer. His expressions nearly always have the ring of sincerity, and they express

eral logical conclusions from it.

"All natural resources should be made as easy of access as possible to the present generation. was another of his expressions, and he also announced that "there is enough rotting every year to supply the normal demand."

Now the friends of the Roosevelt policy of con servation in all parts of the country have selzed upon such expressions as these and made a Roman holiday. It scarcely seems necessary to set forth their rebuttal, which the intelligent American newspaper reader will easily imagine. With regard to the Secretary's great major prenise that natural resources are inexhaustible, the conservationists have pointed out that this, as a matter of fact, applies only to air and water, and they go on to give the long list of natural that have been exhausted or impaired in this country. If the Secretary is right in saying that matural resources should be made as easily accessible as possible, then they urge, the whole science of conservation as practiced all over the civilized world, is a mistake. This science which placed in the same category as narcotics. There is has enabled the French and the German to per no physician who has any respect for his profes- petuate their forests and game down through the sion or himself that cares to take the place of the centuries, the lack of which has left so much of former bartender or saloon keeper. I am aware of the fact that physicians with a limited practice taken, in his Colorado Springs interview, a high and lonely position where the conservationist snipers can crack away at him from several different directions, and they have not neglected the opportunity.

> This, then, is the real issue behind the transfer project. The only estensible reason brought forward for it is that the interior department is the official real estate office of the nation and should have charge of all land deals to prevent duplicaion. The forest service has certain grazing rights to lease and a limited and diminishing number of homesteads to give away along streams. The interior department, it is claimed, should exerise these functions. But it also wants the forests themselves. This, the conservationists say, is a case of demanding the hile because you deserve the tail and the two cannot be separated. But this whole contention is a minor one, a smoke screen to hide the real issue.

> At first it looked as though the transfer might be rushed through as a part of a general reorganization scheme without much attention being focused on it. But it has been embodied in several other measures and so brought out into the open, where its enemies have a better chance to attack it, and its friends to defend it.

The Alaska forcats are a special phrase of the question, which will be taken up in a future Blaskin letter. The main fact, which this article time to set forth impartially, is that the transfer is intended to be, and will be to some extent it it takes, place, a change of policy toward the national forests from that of scientific conservation in the Roosevelt tradition in the direction of The capital of the company is now \$200,000 and "free use" in the ploneer sense. The fact that no incumbrances. Secretary Fall would have charge of the forests. in view of his expressed policy with regard to all natural resources seems sufficient proof of this.

· Kenosha may well be glad no census of that and theorists who have more in common with city is to be taken now. A large part of its pop- Europe than with the United States there has been serious contemplation of forgiving the debt and now that the attitude of France has assumed the proportions of a challenge to the rest of the David Lawrence, in the Gazette correspondence | world, it appears that any lingering hope of can-

> France has been the surprise of the conference on the limitation of arms and the serious obstacles in the way of amicable adjustment of difficulties presented.

There is, an anti-waterways bloc in congress headed by the New York congressmen who are so bitterly opposed to the agricultural bloc.

Anyhow the weatherman is deserving of some and that it wanted to build additional cruisers and recognition for the stuff he is putting up these

France seems to be a new and peevish example

## JUST FOLKS

TO THE CRITICS Be not so quick to criticize.
You may not know or understand
The reason for the faitering hand;
Some things are hidden from your eyes, A heavy heart may lie behind What once you thought a brilliant mind,

No man is always at his best,
And who is troubled or distressed
And is a prey to doubt or fear,
Deserves your pity, not your blame,
When he has failed to play the game.

Be not so quick to take offense. Sometimes the hasty, hurtful word Bywhich your bitterness is stirred, Is born of suffering intense; His temperary lance forget.

Oh, there is much we cannot see.
And much at times we cannot know;
To all of us come days of woe
And nights of sleepless misery. And no man, when he's so distressed Can be himself or at his best.

Perhaps his nerves were all upset

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MODUTON.

A LITTLE SLICE OF LIFE. The man called in his lawyer.

And he made out his final will.

Then examined his insurance policles, And took out two or three more. Then settled his business affairs, And told his parents what to do In case he shouldn't return: Then shock hands all around.

And rode home in his limousine He spent a pleasest evening With his family, and walked around Looking at his art treasures.

Then he put on his cost and het.
Gave his home a tarewell glance,
And walked down to the corner where,
To celebrate the new year, he took
A drink of moonshine. He left a large circle of friends.

A funeral was held from the house, And several well-known men Were honorary publicarers. The coroner's jury returned A verdict of spicide.

King George is getting his name in the papers at last. He is to ride to Westminster with his daughter, Princess Mary, on her wedding day.

Bill Hart plans a literary career. By contrast be will find that lighting outlaws was a einch.

#### People Who Write the Gazette

DR. WM. BRADY, NOTED PHYSICIAN DR. WM. BRADY. NOTED PHYSICIAN
Do you know how many people help write the
Gazette—many of them famous over the world
in the realm of letters and authorship? It is
well to get acquainted with them and the
Gazette will from 'day to day present to its
readers those who contribute to the pleasure
and instruction of the readers You see Dr.
Brady's articles every day on the editorial page
under "Personal Health Talks." Here is Dr.
Brady, He is a member of the American Medical Association and the New York State Medleal Society. He has enjoyed a professional caical Society. He has enjoyed a professional career notably successful from its start 18 years ago. Dr. Brady is a graduate of one of America's foremost medical colleges, the University of Buffalo, N. Y. Following graduation he served



House Surgeon of the Eric County, N. Y., Fospital, Since then he has been engaged in private practice in addition to contributing largely in medical and other scientific magazines.

Dr. Brady has a remarkably interesting style and is one of the few men who is both a great physician and a great writer. He was for a long time a regular contributor to the forenest medical magazines of America, including the New York Medical Journal, the Medical Record, Medical Review of Boviews. American Medical Review of Boviews, American Medical Review of Boviews, American Medical topics have been favorably commented prominence in the medical world as the London England, Lancet and the Edini urgh, Scotland, Prescriber.

Dr. Brady is undoubtedly the most widely the percentage of illiteracy among the entire group, it was found that in New York state, out of 7.382

Prescriber.

Dr. Brady is undoubtedly the most widely known medical writer in America today and is a fireside friend of literally millions through his newspaper writings, and thousands of Gazette readers will agree that he is a welcome delly visitor. daily visitor.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan 18, 1882.—William A. Lawrence was chosen head of the Janesville cotton factory at the meeting of the board of directors last night. Hiram Merrill is vice-president, A. J. Ray, secretary, and F. S. Eldred, treasurer. A semi-annual dividend of five per cent was declared.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 18, 1892.—There is a severe malady of Russian grippe in the city. It has claimed a large number of victims and has been instrumental in starting other fatal diseases. A wave of it is sweeping the entire country.—A union meeting was held in the Congregational church have left with a plan for the construction of a here last night. A plea for the organization of a Y. M. C. A, here was made by state officers who told of the good it would do.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 18, 1902.—There is a probability of selection of Schalor John M. Whitehead of this city as candidate for governor of the state .-The state heard of health will not relax its regulations for the suppression of scarlet fever and is to make special effort to stop small-pox from spreading any more.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 18, 1912.—Large numbers are attending the poultry show at the rink. The ribbons are to be given out tornorrow.—Mrs. Edward J. Kent. a resident of the city for the past 43 years, order at her home here this morning.—Horse faces are being held daily at the gas pond and are attention. tracting a great deal of attention.

> THE GOODNESS OF GOD. Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men.—Psalm 107: 21.

### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author .

FIRST AID THAT DOESN'T AID

that can be justified in first aid.

oxidation or metabolism in the body and that is rather increased at 65 are slowed at 75 degrees F. Let the old folks dress more warmly.

Dr. Brady will maswer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health, Unly inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by until if written in int and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Addresse Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

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The stars incline but do not compel. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1922

Astrologers read this as a most un-fortunate day, for Saturn rules with evil power. Late in the evening Mer-cury is in benefic aspect.

This is held to be a particularly un-favorable aspect for elderly persons and they should safeguard the health.

The stars are most menacing to cer-tain industrial conditions and seem to

The seers declare that there will be a flood of propaganda, but it will be constructive and helpful, designed to

ffset the misleading rumors set atloat

Farmers are warned of weather anditions most unfortunate for crops.

Severa storms and floods again are prognosticated.

Profiteering in land will cause national scandals and real estate operators in various parts of the country may sustain heavy losses.

Mines and mining are not well di-

Strikes in many parts of the country will cause legislators and men in

The culminating position of Saturn denotes government problems and possibly some change in the president's cabinet.

dent's cabinet.
Diplomatic mistakes are again strongly indicated for the United States government.
Activity in hospitals' and institutions will mark the next few months and there may be more than one serious fire.

and there may be more than one serious fire.

Venus is in an aspect read as most fortunate for industrial workers and it is prophesied that the British Labor party will gain strength; that will threaten the continuance of a menarchy.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a satisfactory year in business, but the health should be watched.

Children born on this day will prob-

watched.
Children born on this day will probably be exceedingly clever and industrious, but they may have to overcome
obstacles in fulfilling their ambitions.

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ing it follows: Two and one-half quarts water, 85 degrees F.; eight ounces sngar, two ounces salt, four ounces reast, four pounds graham flour, two pounds rye flour, two pounds spring wheat. Knead twice

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by persons of sinister ambitions.

ndicate serious labor troubles.

It was quite a while ago, and popular knowledge of first aid has increased considerably since, but I shall never forget a painful instance of first aid I encountered one summer the doubtful indeed whether the application of antisepties in the old swimming hole slipped on the west spring board and fractured lar practice. (The Carell-Dakin surin the old swimming hole slipped on the wet spring beard and fractured a bone-near his ankie. When I arrived he lay on the bank in agony, and a valiant first aid enthusiast who had applied a makeshift terniquet about the ankie gave a fresh twist upon the steik each time the lad yelled, or rather the lad hollered each time the first aider tightened thepressure. Just why the well meaning bystander resorted to this torture was unexpisited, but he probably had a material pattern inst something heonfused notion that something he role should be done. Although the fracture hald the boy up for a few weeks, he didn't mind that, but somehow how has never forgotten the guifering he experienced from first aid.

I tried to instruct some first aid classes on one or two occasions, but try as I might, the victims were determined to wrest from me the secrets of "doctoring" rather than ac orees of "doubtring rather has be-quire elementary knowledge, of how to protect an injured person from sev-eral perils, including first aid. Some day when I ran out of ideas I'm go-ing to write a book entitled, "Psy-chology After Forty"—in one com-

chology After Forty"—in one complete paragraph, like this:
"There isn't any,"

Septleemin, as the doctors prefer to
call acute blood poisoning, is more
frequently caused by unjutelligent
handling of otherwise minor wounds
or injuries than by any other cause.
And by this unintelligent handling I
mean any handling, any touching of
the wound or injury by any one
other than a doctor or'a trained nurse.
No practical or volunteer nurse is other than a doctor or a trained nurse. No practical or volunteer nurse is competent to touch or handle a would and no layman ever should wouch or hendle his own or another's wound. There can be no excuse for touching There can be no excuse for touching or handling a wound except in an asceptle manner, which notes, not under antiseptle or antifictal conditions, but without the introduction of bacteria at all. Only a doctor or trained nurse has a practical understanding of asepsis. To imagine that the application of any chemical believed to have antiseptle effect is a sufficient protection in the first aid management of minor wounds or injuries is ment of minor wounds or injuries is

ment of minor wontoo or injuries is courting disaster.

As a rule, with important excep-tions, a minor wound which bleeds is or immediately becomes asoptic—free from germs—by reason of the germi-cidal effect of the blood fluid. To keep the wound aseptic is an object which the skill of physician or nurse at-

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Q. What was the largest gross ton-age handled by one train of cars?

J. F. F. A. On May 21, 1981, a train of 100

A. On May 21, 1921, a train of 100 of the new 160-ton gondola cars, loaded to enpacity with coal, approximately 16,000 gross tons, was successfully handled both on neavy grades and comparatively level sections, on a run of 97.2 miles. This train was handled with one of the Virginian 800-AE 2-10-10-2 Mallet locomolius at the head cod and push-

compliant section and push-ers were used in starting the train on a grade.

Q. Would corn develop perfectly it the tasset is cut off the earf E. H. D. A. The tassets or slik of corn is simply the means of pollenating the kernels. However, if the tasset is cut

4. Who was the first Prince of Wales? J. D. O.

A. The first Prince of Wales was Edward son of Edward I, king of England, born at Carnaryon during

among the entire group, it was tound that In New York state, out of 7.382 prisoners convicted, 6.445 were liliterate persons.

Q. How is pumpernicket or black brend made; f H. S.

A. Pumpernicket is a dark brend of unboiled type heavy and slightly add made from fermented dough. In

acid, made from fermented dough. In this country it is not made in many places. The American way of mak-

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There is only one answer. of

Do You Want

To Save Your

Child's Life?

that the kernels will not form

#### WOMEN POOR JURORS, Evansville Boy Vice President of Hartford Bank

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Phoenix bank, one of the storingest financial institutions of Hartford, Conn. Burton J. Hollister, who was born and raised in Evanstite dressing or application will attain. It is doubtful indeed whether the application of antisepties in first aid does as much good as harm, in population as much good as harm, in population practice. (The Carell-Dakin surgical dislinfection of wounds, is another matter). One immediate swabbing of the wound with tineture of the iodine is all the antiseptic treatment that can be justified in first aid. ing business in Chicago, later being with the National City bank of New York. Charles Hollister lived for a time in Janesville and moved from here to Evansville 38 years ago. He iodine is all the antiseptic treatment that can be justified in first aid.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Reliming the Staff.
Owing to the fact that our refined diet is lacking in lime saits it has been proposed by Competent physiologists that powdered Ifme carbonate (prepared chark, or powdered egg shell) be mixed with the sait in the sait cellars, raif and half. Another suggestion comes from the operator of a lime plant in idefone who communicates a good idea. It is this:

"Whenever we bake, usually once a week, we put a teaspoon ful of hydrated lime into the dough. This keeps the bread much sweeter and seems to make it lighter. The bread does not dry out as does bread that has no lime in it."

As a matter of fact our white flour contains but little lime. Therefore I pass this suggestion on thousewives and arge them to rry it out at next baking. Hydrated lime is another nume for slaked lime.

Vision in Infancy.

Is it demonstrable whether a young infant has conscious sight? Cfn an infant have a belief that it is blind, and be to all intents blind, yet acquire from a stronger mind an opposite belief and so recover vision? (J. S. T.).

Answer—A careful observer can tell whether an infant sees, very early in infancy, by the infant's response to visual stimuli. But an infant does not tenn to focus sight or to control it until he is about three months old though bis eyes may follow a moving object as early as the second week.

There Cold Gradations.

You speak of a temperature of from 64 to 18 degrees F, as the hygionic temperature for the household. Duyou consider 68 wern enough for a person aged 80 years? (Mrs. S.) Answer—Yes, but I am not 80. However, even at 80 body warmth is not determined by external air temperature. It is determined by the rate of oxidation or metabolism in the body, and that is rather increased at 63 and slowed at 75 degrees F. Let the, old time in Janesville and moved from here to Evansville 38 years ago. He married Helen Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and while in Evansville was owner of a store. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hollister ded many years ago. Burton Hollister went from the Forty-second street branch of the National City hank of New York to the new position as vice president of the Phoenix in Hartford.

tion as vice president of the Phoenix in Hartford.

Hollister in the war was a first liquidment in the construction division of the army, serving as accountant and field auditor and was at Camps Funston. Stuart and Lee. He is a member of Henry Blair Keep Post, American Legion, of Chicago: also of the Pal Unsilon funternity and the limitary Upsilon fraternity and the liniver ity Club of Chicago. He live Netherlands, New York city.

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Ole Nelson.



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Janesville, Wis. Both Phones 21.

American Farm Bureau, before the national agricultural conference, will call for early enactment of laws defining the rights of farmers to market their products cooperative-

ly.

Washington—The senate passed a bill providing for a farmer on the federal reserve board.

Washington—The state department received the invitation from Italy to participate in the Genoa economic and financial conference.

Washington — Attorney General Daugherty announced that a-special investigation of charges against the nvestigation of charges against the Electric company will be

DECLARES ATTONNEY

Chlengo A jury composed of 12 men brought in a verdet of mur-der in the first degree in 29 min-

utes in the superior court here Tuesday night. The verdict was against Fred Scott a negro. "Just goes to show the superior-

ity of a man jury over a mixed jury," said Assistant State's Attor-ncy Hamilton.
"Women as jurors are psycho-logically impossible. They are eith-er sympathetic or vindictive."

AT WASHINGTON

Washington-The program of the

nstituted. NORWAY BANK SUSPENDS London—The Forvestad and Ska-ares Savings bank at Paugesund, Norway, one of the largest institu-tions in that country' has suspend-ed payments, says a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. The bank had a founda-tion fund of three million kroner.

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NOTICE THE SLAPPETY BANG OR

THINK OF FIXING IT-

WOT'S THE IDEA?

LO BOSS!

By Wheelan

By WADSWORTH CAMP

Thrown out of a job in his father's livery stable because of failure, George Morton becomes horse wrangler for Old Planter, rich and arrogant. The youth falls in love with Sylvia Planter, and when she falls from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight. Morton leaves, sees to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the feotball team, studies with intense devotion and the hid of a tutor, George Bally. tutor, George Baily.

(Continued from Yesterday.) When it was all over Squibs sat one night silently for a long time. At last he stirred, lighted his pipe, and spoke. "I ought to say to you, George, that I was as satisfied with you in defeat

as I was in victory. "I outplayed Planter, anyway, didn't

Bailly studied him.
"Did that mean more to
having Princeton beaten?"
"It kept Princeton from be
en worse than it was."

"I'm tired of Alen's smush talk, Most people like him could be bought with the very conditions they attack."

Bailly arose and limped up and down. When he spoke his voice vibrated with an unaccustomed passion:
"I don't know. I don't thluk so, But I want you to realize that prostrate worship of the fat old god success is as wicked as any other idolatry. I want you to understand that Allen and his kind may be sincere and right, that a vision unblinded by the bull'sever may see the taget all awry. My fear goes buck to your first days here. You are still ashamed of service."
"I've served," George said, hothy. "Was it real service," Bailly asked gently, "or a shot at the bull's-ever."
Almost involuntarily George clapped fils tingers to his head.
"You're wrong, sir," he cried. "I've served when nothing but the thought of service brought me through."
Mrs. Dailly hurried in. She put enhand on George's shoulder. With the other she patted his hair.
"What's he seedding my boy for?"
George grianed at Bailly.

Mrs. Dailly hurried in. She put one hand on George's shoulder. With the other she patted his hair.

"What's he seedding my boy for?" George grinned at Bailly.
"Don't you see, sir, it I were as bad as you'think she condn't do that?"
Bailly nodded thoughtfully.

"If you've served as you say you must be merely hiding the good."

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To himself at times George acknowledged his badness, in Bailly's terms at least. He sometimes sympathized with Allen's point of view, even while he heekled that angular man who often sat with him and Goodhuc; talking about strikes, and violence, and drunkenness as the quickest recreation for men who had no time for play. He longed to tell Allen in justification that he had walked out of the working class himself. Later, staring at Sylvia's portrait, he would grow hard again. Men, he would repeat, wanted to smash down obsticles only because they didn't have the strength to scramble over. He had the strength But Bailly would intrude again. What about the congenitually thisound?"

"Im not unsound." he would say to himself, studying the pleture.

And he suspected that it was because he didn't want to be good that he was afrald of seeing too much of won't you?"

would intrude again. What jabout the congenitually unbound? An and laid a silver coin on Pink Poony's film not unsound. he would say to himself, studying the picture.

And he suspacted that it was because he didn't want to be good that he was afraid of seeing too much of Betty Aiston and her kindliness and the reminiscence of tears in her eyes. If Squibs only knew how blessedly easy it would be to turn good, to let ambition and Sylvia slip into remote and ugly memory! More frequently now he stared at her portrait, forcing into his heart the expression of it: for the more lhatred there was the chance of his growing weak.

He larged for the approaching as the force on Pink Poony's glossy buck.

The intruder stretched up his arm and laid a silver coin on Pink Poony's glossy buck.

"There," he said, "my pal told me to put a dollar on this horse. Thanks so much. You'll see it doesn't fail off, won't you!"

Clare, aged four, loved to go with her mother to Rosen's—the grocers—the her mother paid the grocers—then her mother paid the grocers—then her mother aged to go with her mother to Rosen's—the grocers—then her mother aged to go with her mother to Rosen's—the grocers—then her mother aged to go with her mother to Rosen's—the grocers—then her mother aged to go with her mother to Rosen's—the grocers—then her mother aged to go with her mother to Rosen's—the grocers—then her mother aged to go with her mother to Rosen's—the grocers—then her mother aged to go with her mother to Rosen's—the grocers—then mother to Rosen's—the grocers—the mother to Rosen's—the potential of the mother to Rosen's—the grocers—the mother t

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it simpler to be hard. For that matter, why should he grow weak? He had achieved a success far beyond the common. He would graduate president of his class, captain of the footdeat of his class, captain of the foot-ball team, although he had tried to throw both honours to Goodhuc; member of the club that had drawn the best men of his year, a power in the Senior Council; the man who had done most for Princeton; a highdone most for Princeton, a man-stand scholar; and, most important of all, one who had acquired with his education a certain amount of cul-ture and an case of manner in any company. Allen was still anguian as were most of those other men wi

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inker Bob"

by Carlysle H. Holcomb AN EARLY MO RNING SONG Staker Hob. Tinker Bob. where do. "Listen, Silky." said Tinker Bob. 'you go! "Do you hear that song?"

The billy and the valleys are covered with show.

Away from the forests no paths do early in the morning?" he asked.

"It is the Dwellers of the Forest.

Listen, World! ELSIE ROBINSON

AN' IVE COME

worse than it was."

"Yes." Bailly admitted. ". perhaps, you are right to find: onal victory somewhere in a grade desired."

"But you really think it soussin."

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"George said.

"I wish." Bailly answered. I could graft on your brain some of Allen's mental processes, even his dissatisfactions."

"You can't," George said bluntly. "I'm tired of Allen's smash talk, Most people like him could be bought with the very conditions they attack."

Bailly arose and limped up and down. When he spoke his voice vibrated with an unaccustomed passion:

of the house. He went up years ago when he had unintentionally let Sylvia know his presumptious craving.

Two white before his graduation he went to her, knowing he must do something to make her less kind, to destroy the impression she gave him of one who, like Mrs. Bailly, always thought of him at his best.

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of the house. He would continue in spite of Bailly or Allen or Detty. But when thought of Eetty he had to fight the tears from his own eyes.

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you know,
Tinker Rob, Tinker Bob, where do who have come to say goodbye before we leave for the lands far away."
Tinker Bob answered.

The King of the Forest heard these words ringing in the early morning are all singing like that?"

air just outside the palace. Silky had not heard them for he slept more going away to the jungles of a soundly than Tinker. You see the strange land. To those who live in the forest the jungles mean nothing, some singing before they started. They never saw any creatures so large

some singing before they started The forest the jungles mean nothing away lest be might forget what it as the Elephant and none of them can sounded like.

# cape from his gravest temptetion, it?" When he was through college and "Yes, He does," definitely in New York he would fine "Well, then, why pay Rosen?"

This should be done twice a day.

about the sort of cleaning that will save teeth with a tendency toward

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pyorrhea,

Another day I want to talk

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DEAUTIFUL TEETH

There is a widely printed ad which informs us somewhat lugubriously that nine people out of every ten are going to get pyorrhen some day if they don't watch out. The worst part of the ad is that it's quite true. We all seem to take our teeth for granted until' a toothache or a receding gum warns us that something has to be done immediately.

It's also probably true, as another widely printed ad declares, that a clean tooth never decays. This means that the teeth should be brushed twice every day in such a manner as to take the film from them and to get out every particle of food that hides between them. The teeth should be brushed up and down from the gums to the ends with a moderately stiff brush and a generous amount of good tooth paste. The brush should run over the gum a trifle, so that the bristles will stimulate and make the gums healthler.

The English have a terrible habit of having their teeth pulled when the slightest trouble occurs. Many doctors ark to that unsuspected troubles behind apparently healthy teeth cause all sorts of disorders. The American idea on the other hand is that no amount of work is too great if, the tooth can be saved. The ideal method is to take care of the teeth so well that there will be very little trouble. This talk is only a suggestion for daily care of the teeth—the bryshing

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were most of those other men who had come here, like George, with nothing behind them.

In his success he saw no miracle, no tuck beyond Squib's early interest. What he had won he had applied himself to get with hardness, cold calculation, and indomitable will. He had kept his eyes open. He had used everybody, everything, to help him climb toward Sylvia out of the very valley of humiliation. The qualities that had brought him all that were good qualities, worth clinging to. As he climbed he would continue in spite of Bailly or Allen or Detty. But when



food."
"Does God give us our food-all of it?"

All life began in the water. All life still retains its hold on the water. We're all second cousins to the pollyway and scuid. When those remote, wiggly grand-dads of ours left their primordial sline, they perished because they lacked their essential watery element. "Drying up," says Wells, "was the fatal thing for life in those days." All life hegan in the water. All

you go? 'he blik and the valleys are covered

those ddys."

Times haven't changed very much. We've done away with our ins and tails, but spiritually we require much the same conditions. Drying up is also the fatal thing for life in these days. Your body will wither up if you deprive it of the needful moist element. Your mind and character will more surely wither up if you deprive them of the saving dousing in the great occan of common human experience. We need the muddliness of 'ordinary foolish and trying con-



Merozole reptiles passed when they could no longer adapt themselves to the cimnging rule. Perhaps you'd rather be an Archocopteryx, famed in of ordinary foolish and trying contacts, just as the first trilobitenceded the ocze of the Palaeozoic ago. We history but inhabiting no modern bird store. But as for me, I'd rather be the oexe of the Palacorne aga. We history hat maintain he mouth that meed the storms that sweep over the store. But as for me. I'd rather be sea of life to toughen us and give us the lowly claim and stand a chance of backbone, the saltiness of the general sticking around with the gang.

to a strange land like that, Of course some of the birds know more about it than Jack, the Rabbit, for he can't see any farther than his nose when it comes to knowing the creatures that

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YOU BE THE ARMY!

be never saw."

No, he has no imagination." said Silky. "He isn't like me. I can see creatures that never did live in all the world! I can look into the dark, and see strange things that never seem to appear in the daylight."

"Once upon a time I could do the same thing," said Tinker Bob. "I used to be afaid in the durk. I thought to be afaid in the durk. I thought



ally exist." "Listen!" cried Sliky, "that singing

sounds closer than it did:" "Open the door, Silky, and let them come in, for this will be the last time for us to see them all together." Silky opened the door and who do you suppose had come to the King's palace? Well, we will see Thursday. Thursday Jack Thinks It Safer Un-

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whereby the league is to support McCumber for re-election, both in the primaries next June and in the November general election are declared unfounded, in a statement issued by league leadquarters here. The charges are made in connection with McCumber's recommendation of Andrew Miller for the new federal judgeship of North Dakota. Miller's nomination already has been sont to the senate by President Harding and it is now in the hands of the judiciary committee, of swhich Senator Knute Nelson. The elimination from mational polities of elimination from mational It is the suspicion that McCumber and the league may have an agreement in North Dakota—the federal judgeship appointment being the first apparent symptom of it—that has aroused the antagonism of Nelson. Minnesota, who can be counted upon to treat disdainfully, if strategically, any appointments recommended by McCumber for counted upon to treat disdainfully, if strategically, any appointments recommended by McCumber, for McCumber, in the last North Dakota recall election not only retused to ask for the defeat of the league candidates, but he went further and domanded that the league program be retained.

Presilential Aspirant

Nelson saw red then. His own political protege. Gov. J. A. O. Prens of Minnesota, who entered politics shortly after graduation from college as Nelson's private secretary, stumped North Dakota against the league candidates and program. Nelson is credited with

against the league candidates and program. Nelson is credited with a desire to make Preus presidential timber before he dies and this is no idle dream, for since Penrose's death the agricultural bloc of the Midwest and the West has gained control of the senate and, there is a great possibility that three years from now or seven at the most the Republican party will have to turn to the Midwest for a presidential candidate.

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What more fitting, therefore, than that Nelson, if he is alive, or other stalwarts, if he isn't, should be able to point to Preus and say: "Lo, here's the man who stopped the nonportisan league odvance."

"If Nelson can beat McCamber on the Miller appointment it means a step nearer to the While House for Jake Preus, now only 38 years, old and already well known in the northwest as a walloper of "radicals."

League headquarters here emphatically denies any agreement with Senator McComber, but it is considered certain that league, sentiments will switch the bloc to McComber if Nelson, in committee, attempts to kill the Miller nomination

#### FIRST CALL GOES OUT FOR EUROPE TO PAY WAR DEBT

Continued from Page 1. icy of passive slience to active in-terest in the payment of the Euro-pean debt. Great Britain has told the United States informally that the United States informally that she does not expect cancellation but merely wants fair terms on the fixing of the dates of payment for principal and interest. France on the other hand has let it be known that she considers the war debt as "a political debt" and her statesmen here have referred to it as in the same category as the other "sears" received by France during the war.

The United States government has not yet formally called upon the European governments for payment of the war debt or its interest. As soon as the funding bill is passed, however, such negotiations will begin.

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For the moment the significant development is that the Senate means to have all the information about European budgets made public so that if there are any errors in the data they may be corrected at once. A good deal of controversy has arisen as to the exact size of European armies. The Senate resolution will bring out the American government's information as to wint is being spent in Europe for armies and navles.

If it had not been for the militaristic policy pursued by France at the Washington conference where the insistence on a large standing army was coupled with the demand later for the right to build a large navy, the chances are little would have been said about the European debt in the Senate. But many senators now feel that if France had the money for armiament, she has it to pay the United States at least the interest, France claims her budget cannot be balanced until the reparations question is settled and payments from Germany are regularized. America is being drawn involuntarily into the discussion alongside of Lloyd George in an effort to obtain an adjustment of the reparation question by the allies of their debt from Germany is one thing and their payment to the United States has already made it clear that the collection by the allies of their debt from Germany is one thing and their payment to the United States for the money lent dering the war is quite another. Under no circumstances will the two be tied up together though it is by no means impossible for the American government to grant terms to the allies which will correspond more or less to the time when funds may be expected by them from Germany.

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The demand for the publication of the government's data about European fiscal affairs has already of the governments that divided aroused a storm of protest in France where it had been expected that some private loans might be made by American banking firms from time to time. But with the American government's attitude toward France at present, the flotation of any more leans in the United States is extremely doubtful for the executive has the moral power of veto even over private loans. It may be that the new Poincare ministry will learn soon enough what havoe was wrought by the French delegation at the arms conference but the first public evidence of it is the McCormick resolution which passed by overwhelming vote and which while without White House inspiration bears nevertheless no objection from the chief executive at this time.

#### DARIEN

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Darien—Rodney Seaver suffered a severe stroke of paralysis Sunday night.—A nine pound son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thomas.—Delong brothers have purchased an interest in the Avalon elevator.—Mrs. Willis Matteson has been enjoying a visit from her mother of Evansville.—J. E. Johnson. Jr. who has been confined to the house with illness, is able to be out.—Mrs. Free Seaver is seriously ill with appendicitis.—A number from here attended the firemen's dance at Clinton Friday night.

Publish Farm Paper.
The first number of the second volume of the Farm Bureau Bulletin has
just been published. There is a cartion by J. N. Darling on the front
page and the whole of the eight pages. are filled with salendid articles of interest to the farmer.

A. P. Kaye, a Holstein breeder of

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Fair Grounds, Feb. 22. The eattle are a part of an estate, which has to be settled.

There will be a number of hog sales this month and next. Walter Besecker, Delavan, will have his Polared, Delavan, will be offered by Chet Philipse of Delayar and other area. lips, of Delavan, and other sales will be held, Feb. 10, 16 and 21.

#### . . LEYDEN

Leyden-Mr. and Mrs. T. Therkelheydo-Mr. and Mrs. T. Thereoison are enjoying a visit from the former's parents.—Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. John Donnelly at Footville Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Ford and family spent Sunday of the Will Adee home.—F Byrne and W. Barrett delivered slock in Evansville Monday.—August John loaded a car of cordwood at Leyden

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NORTH SPRING VALLEY North Spring Valley-Peter Taylor, SHE DECLARES

son of the Inte Robert Taylor, an early pioneer of Rock county, died at hits home in Spring Valley Sunday, after several months' libras. Interment was at Scotch Hill constery, men was at Scotch Hill constery, men was at Scotch Hill constery.

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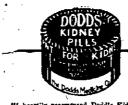
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# Sharon

to Chemung Monday by the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Fred Bosworth.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hicks of Walworth were called here by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. I. H. Hicks, Monday evening. On Tuesday: she was taken to the Unnesville Mercy Hospital for an operation for appendicitis. Rev. E. C. Potter and Dr. J. Hoffman accompanied ther.—Mrs. Ed Noem, daughter Geraldine, and Mrs. H. P. Larsen went to Woodstock, Ili. Tuesday where Geraldine submitted to an operation for the removal of her tonsils.—John Jurgens and sister Mrs. August Walters, returned I. H. Hicks, Monday evening, O. aer tonsils.—John Jurgens and sister. Mrs. August Walters, returned from Janesville Monday where they had accompanied the former's wife to the Mercy Hospital where she submitted to a serious operation. loaded a gar of cordwood at Leyden the past week, having sold it to a daneswille from The Leyden telephone company held its annual meeting at the school house Saturday night.—Mrs. W. Pratt and son, Herchel, visited relatives in Rutiand the past week.—Mrs. T. Byrney Janesville, spent a few days at the home of her son, Frank, the past week.

GAZETTE FOR TRAVEL BUREAU Copies of the FLORIDA SHORT ROUTE, "The Friendship Highway" on file at Gazette Travel Bureau, Advertisement.

#### JUDA

Juda—The Royal Neighbors installed officers last Tuesday. After the meeting a banquet was given for the families of the members.—The stalled effeers last Tueaday. After son of the late Robert Taylor, and arry pioneer of Rosic country, ded at his home in Spring Valley Sunday, after several ments? Hines. Interment was at Seotch Hill concery—Mrs. Susan May is recovering from tonsilitis.—Jay Crawford was in Brodhead Monday.—Frank Van Skikk is recovering. From an injured arm caused by a fail.

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### LIMA CENTER

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Lima Genter—Mrs. Mary Reese left for Long Beach, Calif., Tuesday afternaon, where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her brother, Brank Anderson, and family. She will return in the spring via San Francisco, Fortland and Seattle.—Rulph Gates and Harry Reese attended D.I.O. O. K. ceremonial at Beloit Thursday night.—Miss Mary Silver, Aurora, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Traxier,—Miss Clara Lintvedt, Edgerton, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Warren Sturtevant, left for her home Friday night.—Miss Marybelle Elphick spent the week-end in Milwaukee, visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos visiting relatives in Wauwatosa.—William Westrick is able to be around after having been confined to his bed several weeks.—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reese entertained a few friends from Clinton at £ 6 o'clock dinner Thursday night.

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Centre—Mr. and Mrs. George Pepper, Neillswille, who were called her by the death of their brother. H. F. Pepper, are visiting at the Goldsmith home.—Mrs. S. L. Crall entertained nine girls Saturday afternoon at a birthday party for her daughter, Justina, who was 13 years old Friday. Jan. 13.—Sixty neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller were entertained at their home Thursday night. I twas a complete surprise. The entertainment consisted of old-fashloned games popular 20 years ago. Refreshment consisted of old-fashloued games popular 20 years ago. Refreshments were serveed.—Mrs. Belle Dohs entertained the members of the club Wednesday afternoon. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eva Fisher. The officers for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. Anna Fuller; secretary, Mrs. O.56 Korban.—Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Dohs entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Silverthorn and son. Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bush, and Mrs. and Mrs. Horman Bush, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Footville, Wednesday night.—
Mrs. Walter Little and Miss Nelle Little, East Center, are ill.—Robert Howell is ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nagtz, Jr., entertained friends Saturday, night.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold.

# Klusmeyer entertalned Miss Florenc Davis, Janesville, and Edward Welch

list.-Mrs. Mary, Gunn and family spent Saturday, and Sunday at their home in Milton.—Miss Lauretto O'Leary has returned home after spending two weeks in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Leary and sons, Hugh and Williard, spent Monday at the home of the second of the Saturday and sons, Hugh and Williard, spent Monday at the second of the Saturday and Saturday Saturday and Sat Eikhorn—Raymond J. Barlow, of Lake Geneva and Miss Margaret C. Fanning, Milton.—Miss Bertha Disker cain, of Elkhorn are to be married next Monday.

The second successful play of the second successful play of the second was presented Monday night by members of the public speaking class of the high school. Several extra numbers were given. The fars numbers were given. The fars numbers were selections by the fars numbers were selections and the fars numbers were sel Eikhorn-Raymond J. Barlow, of

Stay Awake

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club.

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# Footville, at dinner Sunday.—C. Andrew, Milwaukee, is visiting relatives here.—Bayard Andrew is spending a few days with his brother, Wallace.

Wier spent Sunday at the William Murray home. William Kelly and son, Robert, made a business trip to first numbers were selections by the the Charles O'Leary form Thursday.

horn. Subscriptions and adver-

Classified Ads received.

beginners' band, which has made remarkable progress this year. Miss Florence May Cox, the dramatic sopramo, Beloit; gave two delightful

braska Saturday. Mrs. Matzke was formerly Miss Erna Asmus.—Mrs. Becky Newman went to Clinton Saturday to spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter. Mrs. Kate Atherton.—Mrs. Sesan Pederick went to Racine Tuesday, where she will spend the remainder of the winter—The next number of this season's lyceum course will be given at the L. O. O. F. hall Saturday night, featuring. Dr. William Bohn, lecturer.—Miss Sarah Conn is ill.

SHOPIERE

[By Gazete Correspondent.]

Shopiere—The Sisterhood Bible class of the Congregational Sunday school will meet at the church at 2 p. m. Thursday, for the monthly business meeting. It will be followed by a social hour and lunch will be served. Mesdames D. Ackerman, C. Sunday with relatives in Harvard.

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mill blew down during Saturday's

wind storm .- Several members of the Peter Skelly family are on the sick

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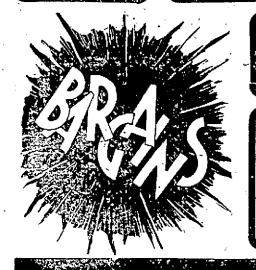


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# Blues Trim Monticello, 26-17--Cardinals Meet Harvard

# LEADS JANESVILLE

their opponents by waird bask shodting, Janesville high's five score shoding, Janesville high's five scored their fifth consecutive victory of the scason at the local gym Tuesday night when they vanquished Monticello high, 26-17. With Gridley, veteran center, and McDermott, forward, out of the game, the victory of the Blues avas remarkable. They decisively defeated a team which lost to the Blues at Monticelle three weeks ago by two points, when Gridley and McDermott played. played.

During the opening of the first half,

During the opening of the first half, the teams fought to a draw, with the scoring of each team held down by the wonderful defensive play of their opponents. The Janesville team had institled in them a wholesome respection the playing ability of the Green county five and kept after them throughout the fray. The Monticello leam did not play with the same aggressiveness which characterized their fight to defoat the Blues on their home floor three weeks ago.

Kenneth Blok Stars.

Kenneth Blok, the long, lanky basket shot of the Blues, in the best form he has shown this year, was the maines in the scoring machine of the Blues and accounted for 15 of the 26 points, scoring seven field goals and one basket on a free throw. His accuracy Tuesday night in 'shootingwas uncanny and a majority of his scores were made from long range.

Daniel McCluskey, playing his first year as a member of the Blues, scored two baskets and a free throw. Guarded by Blum, Montleello star, chosen last year as all-tournament guard at Plateville, he had fewor opportunities' to shoot, AlcCluskey will increase his scoring when he acquires the knack of shooting the instant the ball gets in his hand. Epsitating before shooting, kept him from making many shots.

Seeman Works Well.

Seeman Works Well.

Due to his work at center, Seeman icoms up as a likely candidate for what position after mid-year graduations to succeed Gridley. His jumping is good, and he may improve in basket shooting. He made two long shots. Tuesday night, Dougherts worked well at guard, holding Marty, star basket shot of the Green county team, to one basket. B. Babler, lett forward for Monticello, and R. Richards, center, divided honors in the scoring for that team with three baskets each to their credit.

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The Monticello team showed they are accustomed to shooting at long range, but two of their baskets being made from near the basket. They got the first score of the game with a basket by E. Babler from a third of the court. Bick shot two in quick succession a minute later and the locals gradually increased their lead until the end, never being in danger after the opening. Monticello played too much in the back court and faited many times to follow their long shots up to the basket.

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Mach Long Rhage Shooting

Janesville showed the visitors they were their superiors in long range shooting. With the fight and team work demonstrated by the team in their fifth victory, the outlook for, an imdefeated team this season is brighter. After midyear the team may be strengthened by one or two men who may be eligible to play.

Eay Edler, formerly of Janesville, now of Chippewa Falls, refereed. If their has never before refereed agains in which Janesville was a contestant, and has not been on the local floer since he played with Janesville high as a guard on the 1913 team when they won the state championship. In the balcony watching the centest, was Falter, who was his running mate. While Edierfallows a free game, he was quick on calling the jump balls.

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free game, he was queek on calling the jump balls.

Beloit will play here Saturday Tt has been several years since Beloit has had the pleasure of defeating a busketball team representing Janesonsketcant to the local floor. Coach Reynor is confident that a school which only defented the Janesville football team by one point, will not be so fortunate in basket-

Janeaville (28) Monticello (17) Dougherty, 16 pt 16 pt 17 pt 18 pt 1

Totals ... 12215 Totals ... 6322 Free throws missed—Bick, 2: Marty, Referce-Edler, Northwestern, Time-teeper—Beckwith, Janesville, Totals .....6322 ad—Bick, 2: Marty. -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

#### BELOIT WOMEN BEAT LOCALS IN

INTERCITY MATCH
Playing their first intercity
women's game of the season, Spaulding's Five went down to defeat before the Beloit Quintet at the West fore the Bolott Guney at the West Side alleys Thesday night by a mar-gin of 324 pins. The Beloit girls were carried by the heavy scores of 202 by Miss Rett and 183 by F. El-

ott. In a local game, Spaulding's Specials trimmed the Rebberg Cothing company by a lead of 37, manles. Connell and Ryan of the Specials were the high markers with 199 and 190 respectively. The scores:

WEST SIDE:
Spaulding's, 7

116 124

123 108

152 170

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Steve 134 156 138 428
Shohnson 1203 132 160—386
Koebler 118 119 159—396
Roberty 104 141 100—345
Totals 500 800 700—1990
McCue 153 124 154—441
Newell 143 165 458
Connell 158 146 190—502
Spandling's Specials.

Totals 139 170 155—515
Spandling 148 141 156—445
Totals 803 729 829—3361
High team score, single game, Spandling's Specials, 259.

High team score, total three games, Spandling's Specials, 250.

High individual score, Ryan, 190
Necond high individual score, Ryan, 197

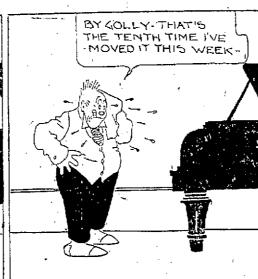
The Harvard team is one of the Tuesday.

Star. From forecasts made by Cronin.

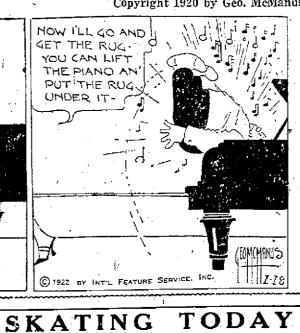
PLATTEVILLE SCHEDULE
Plantetile On account of changes in the locals to great the playing schedule. Coach Keyes of the Plateville Normal team has bayed an revised a revise

BRINGING UP FATHER









## Lineup of 50 Teams to Be Sent to State Pin Meet at Madison on Feb. 2d.

McNeil Hotel Co .- Richards, Kir-I M. & S. Bank-Rood; Smith, Town choff, Cornell, Merrick, Messick. London Hotels—Grant Koeler, Cun-ningham, Ryan, A. Hjorth. Janesville Electric Co... Hefferan, Krinkey, Robb, Reynolds, Schmid-

Kiwanis No. 2—Green, O'Connell, Fapke, Solomon, Plerson, Janeaville Produce Co.—Mott. W. Kohler, Wisner, Garmon, Manten-fell.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons-Bostwick, Whittier, Simonson, Conrad, Cullen.

Cadillacs—Bohlman, McDonald, Bohl-man, Flood, Gleason. Eclipse Billiards—Robbins, Ryan, Tricloff, Cale, Pyc. Kivanis No. 3—Dunwiddie, Yahn, Cunningham, Atwood, Arthur.

Cunningham. Atwood. Arthur.

Binck Cats—Causey, Mace. Tatman.
Erickson, Schuler.
Consumers Coal Co.—C. Farnum,
O'Brien, Dean, Skillman, Tilleson.
First National. Bank—Catlin. A.
Schoof, R. Townsend, C. Chase, P.
J. E. Wood, W. McCue.
Samson Tractors—Yurkeit. Strok.
Reed, Brickson, Trantin.
Kivanis No. 4—Harder, Karberg,
Bolles, Cash, Daratt.
Rotary No. 1—E. Kohler, Fuller,
Sheldon, Blodgett, Hooper, Piffeld,
link of Southern Wisconsin—L. Mills
W. Mills, G. Mills, Eurko, Schoof,
Stubbenfick.
Newell's Cafe—Morriey, Newell,

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Spaulding, Foley, C. McCue.

Kiwanis No. I—Bennison. Fuchs. R.

Jacobs, Schaller. Sarteli.

Kiwanis No. 5—Croak. F. Kennedy.

M. Kennedy, Hayes, Willis.

Rotary No. 2—Douglas, McNell.

Leary, Melrose, Kimball.

Rotary No. 3—Solie. Markham.

Touton, Buggs. Holt.

Rock County Bunks—DeEguin, Seffs.

Meyers, Gross, Jackman. Calkins.

R. F. B. Fords—Ash. Kaufman. McGill, Hager. Eills.

R. R. Woolen Mills—Cleveland. Meyer, Kerl. Joholski. Blank, Peck.

R. R. Cetton Co.—C. Neave, C. Will.

J. Fox, H. Griffen, A. Pipegert.

Rotary No 4—King. Jeffris, Olin. Atwood, Wortendyke.

Sporting Editor: .

Boys Under 12 100-yd, dash

Men Over 18

220-yd. dash

440-yd. dash

1 mile race

send, Allen, Dutton, Gatden Engle Co.—Eevy, Muenchow, Roy, Garthrite, Smith, Selgren; Y. M. C. A:—Munson, Bucholtz, Greg-

ory, Howard, Schultz,
Lakota Maried Men—Langdon, Kuh'low, Soulman, Caldow, Curle,
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Stern's Twillight Club—Stern, J. Francls, E. Kemmerer, Zimmermann,
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stead, G. VanDoozen, Hagan,
Merrick Dairy Co.—Burke, Kressin,
Kelsey, VanDoozen, Dalee,
DOUBLES
Richards-Messick; Kirchoff-Cornoll; Grant-Merrick; Hjorth-Keoler;
Ryan-Cunningham; Kohler-Jeffris;
M. Ryan-Robbins; Chilson-Breiby; M. M. Ryan-Roboths; Canson-Breaty, 3.
Kelleher-J. Kelleher; Hammond-Baumann: Knielson-King; Bennett-Fartmer; Heise-Naeser; Dukstead-Sarnow: Meadows-Schlater; Grove-Gale;
H. Huebel-A. Huebel; Burke-Dalee;

Kressin-Pye; Cook-Newman; Mead-Kueck. R. R. Cotton Co.—C. Neave, C. Will,
J. Fox, H. Griffen, A. Pipegert.
Rotary No 4—King, Jeffris, Olin, Atwood, Wortendyke.

Park Street Garage—Poenichen, Simmons, Hiller, Hammarlund, Hammarlund, Kramer.

Amos Rehberg Co.—Navock, Roberty,
Koebler, Denning, Stevens.

Lakota Single Men—Allen, McDonald,
Koch, Shea, McDonald, Denning,
K. of C.—Downs, Nolan, Hathern, V.
Weber, McCarthy.

## Upsets Loom in Moose Pins

MOOSE LEAGUE Purity 22 17 .565 Wisdom 20 19 .513 Mooseheart 15 24 .385 Aid 11 28 .282 Charity 10 29 .256

Winning all their games and continuing their tie for second place. Falth and Progress are pushing Hope hard for the lead in the Moose bowling league. The chances are that the results after next week's rolling will show a decided change in the running.

MOOSE LEAGUE.

EAST SIDE.

Purity.

132 337 111— 350

144 144 133— 421

106 171 193— 530 442 452 437—1331 Ald. 150 175 164—489 120 101 122—343 137 175 115—427

Totals 457 475 415 427

Totals 407 451 401-1259

High team score, single game, Purity, 452.

High team score, total three games, 1331. Purity.

High individual score, Eaumann.

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-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-GOSSARD NO. 2 GIRLS DEFEAT NO. 1 BOWLERS

Gossard No. 1 in the Y. W. C. A. bowling league at the East Side alloys Tuesday night. Miss Butle came across with high score with 25

# came across with high score with 25 In this match. High score for the night was chalked up by W. Hill of the MacDowells, who made 119 and 118. The scores: EAST SIDE. Y. W. C. A. HEAGUE. WheDowell Pive. W. Hill 119 91 118—358 MacDowell 79 104 185 E. Kronitz 79 77 892 245 E. Hill 101 91 70—262 E. Krositz 78 72 74 245 E. Krositz 78 72 74 245 E. Krositz 78 75 74 245

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EDGERTON LEGION.

Stern's Twilight Clab—Stern, J. Francis, E. Kommerer, Zimmermann, Thompson.

New Gas Co.—Huggatt, Roberts, G. Nelson, Radke, H. Hjorth.

Moose Lodge—Pottit, Jones, Taylor, Cheesbro, Dietz.

Arende Alleys—O. Nelson, Dickerson, Taulus, Hill, Writh.

Stommers—E. Stewart, Bush, Chase, Carey, Dalce.

Wisconsin Telephone Co.—Clson, Wisconsin Telephone Co.—Clson, Rarshe, Roherty, Helder, W. Dietz, Taha's Kellys—Hammond, Bennott, Kneilan, Bauman, King.

Lewis Union Sulis—Cook, Mead, Neyman, Helse, Hindes.

Didly Gazette No. 1—Neitzel, Dabson, A. Bick, Sinclair, Brohm.

Janeaville Pure Milk—Osborn, Cutts, Warre, F. Schultz, Zigler.

Shurtleff ice Cream—Kueck, Sarnow.

Sonnett, Lowary, McCue.

Daily Gazette No. 2—A. Chilson, W. Cannon, J. Kelleher, Breiby.

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Moose League.

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Totals ....28145 Referee—Fred Holt. Timekeeper—Adolph Johnson.
—-Pin Meet. Janesville, 1923—

# Start Pouring in to Gazette

Entries for the Gazette ice derby on Gas House pond Saturday afternoon, Jan. 28, started pouring in Wednesday, following the announcement of events Tuesday.

A large entry is expected to feature this first event of its kind, here. Cooperation in stirring up interest has been promised by F. O. Holt, suhas been promised by F. O. Holt, superintendent of schools, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The entry blank is printed elsewhere on this page. Entries close Jan. 25.

Many boys and girls already have started practice. The prizes will be attractive.

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Arrangements are being made to singe a hockey game as an extra attraction. A shinny name between two lacal teams also may be put on.

The Y. M. C. A. rink on West Milwaukee street is growing daily as a favorite place for younger children, for skating and coasting. It makes the safest place in the city.

Work was started again Tuesday on the Samson rink, at Spring Brook. Trouble was experienced because of the greater warmth of city water ove the ground, but engineers are at work to overcome this difficulty.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1922-

#### Fights to Draw Packed Galleries

Rockford and Beloit plan to come Rockford and Beloit plan to come to Janesville for the Elks' fight Jane. 26 in such large numbers as to assure a packed house. This message was brought back by President E. R. McKuite and Secretary W. C. Densen after a trip to the Forest city Tuesday night. "Rockford promises 400 to 500 fans," said Densea Wednesday. "They expect to charter at least two interurban cars."

two interurban cars."

The big attraction for Rockford is the scrap between Frankic Kiek and Al Daie. Kiek is, a Rockford ind and says he will lay his mits on thick. Daie, the boy who held Zalice to a draw here last month has lice to a draw here last month, has appeared at Camp Grant, where his tactics were liked. The other scrap of interest to the Hilinois city is Charley Riley's go with Dan Mullen of Rockford. -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

#### JUDGE FIFIELD HONORED BY BELOIT GUN CLUB

Judge Charles L. Fifield, Janes-ville, was elected honorary mem-ber of the Beloit Rod & Gun dub at its annual meeting because of his interest in outdoor sports. his interest in dutagor sports. Hobert Dailey, formerly of this city, was chosen president. O. W. Smith. Evansville: W. E. Earber and B. O. Webster of the state fish and game committee also were made honorary members. A crow shoot will be held Jan. 29 and a banquet Jan. 30.

# GAS HOUSE POND McNeils Roll

# in Ill. Tourney

Composed of some of the fastest pin tumblers in the city, the McNeil Hotel company bowling team rolls in the Northern Illinois tournament at Rockford Saturday and Sunday. They compete in the five man event Saturday night and play off their doubles and singles Sunday. The team is composed of Richards, Messick, Merrick, Cornell and Kirchoff. -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

TWO TOUGH CITY LEAGUE GAMES TONIGHT

West Side
Yahn's Kelly Springfields vs.
Janesville Pure Milks ......1-2
Cronin Dairy Co. vs. Merrick
Dairy Co. 

Wednesday night in the City league Philindelphin—Ed. Konetchy will almost across the st powling. The Shurtlef Ice Cream go to the minor leagues this season, ison, deserves a vol. Co., holders of second place by a 22 after 15 years' service in the majors. its boosting spirit.

point margin, meet the Bake-Rites who trail them in third place. The Gazette, which has gradually climbed until now it is in fourth position, will defend its good name against the onslaughts of the Lewis Union Sults, now in a tie for fifth with the Cronin Dairy company. The Cronins are matched against the Merrick Dairy company, lagging leaders, and hope to matched against the Merrick Daily company, league leaders, and hope to throw water into the cream which the Merricks are enjoying. Yahn's Kelly-Springfields and the Innesville Pure. Milk company, seventh and eighth place holders respectively, completed the schedule.

-Pin Meet. Janesville, 1923-Schmidley Five Smashes

Murphy All-Stars, 20-1 Schmidley's Specials defeated Murphy's All-Stars, 20 to 1, at the high school Tuesday. Slightham starred with five baskets.

The lineup:

Specials Specials All-Stars
Eick. rf. Bennison
Slightham If Seaman
Elchmeyer C. Hantsook
Sorenson rg Largerman
Schmidley lg Murphy -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus |Bowlers|Will|Leave for Meet 7:35 a.m., Feb. 2

Janesville's 250 bowlers, named by teams elsewhere on this page, will take Madison by storm Feb. 2 at 9:05 a. m. This decision was made at a meeting of the board of directors of the Janesville bowling association held at the Gazette office Tuesday.

held at the Gazette office Tuesday, night.

The bowlers leave here at 7:25 a.m. They will travel over the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. This train was chosen as the only one arriving in the capital city in time to stage a rousing demonstration to show the state that Janesville is on the bowling map and at the same time permit the Fin Knights to get luncheon and start the five man events on scheduled time.

Heat Arrangement

cvents on scheduled time.

Best Arrangement

Idea of procuring a special train was given up by the board of directors when it was realized that a guarantee of 125 round trips fares was necessary and when it was learned that the C. M. & St. P. line will provide as many extra coaches as necessary without extra charge, adding them to the regular train. Arrangements will be made, however, for a special train leaving Madison upon the return trip at 12:39 a. m. Fobruary 3.

In order to provide banners and other publicity stunts, a fund of \$100 must be raised. A committee composed of J. F. Newman and Sidney Bostwick was appointed to take care of this.

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The tournament opens at Madison Jan. 26 and closes Feb. 20. It will be relied on the 10 Platz alleys, an ideal location according to W. F. Fenske, secretary of the Wisconsin bowling Green Bay Says

Green Bay Says
Green Bay does not think so highly
of Janesville's chances of getting the
tournament. Here is the latest effusion from that clty:
Thanks to the efforts of the Boosters' committee, Green Bay came
through with a plux entry for the
Wisconsin statis bowling tournament
at Madison. The original allotment
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have been entered in the Badger pin lest. The Englisharter turnost will help greatly to land the 1923 event here despite the publishing campaign

here despite the publicity campaign that hus been carried on by the Janesville association."

The last dope from Milwaukee favors Green Bay, as thus: "Janesville and Green Bay, bidders for the 1923 meet, entered 50 and 61 teams, respectively. The highest entry ever made by Janesville heretofor was eight teams. Green Bay, traveling almost across the state to reach Madison, deserves a volume of praise for its hoosting spirit.



Oh Boy, What a Sale!

# Golden Eagle Jr. Clothes

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The Golden Eagle -Levy's-

## Mall this coupon to Sporting Editor, Gazette. Entries close Jan. 26. Reduced Prices and Three New Stars for Cardinals

GAZETTE ICE DERBY

Saturday, Jan. 28. Gas House Pond.

Enter my name for Gazette Skating Derby

-Harvard Birkhoff Vollmer vard-Price and Ohl.

In order to popularize basketball here. "Bill" Cronin, manager of the Janesville Cardinals, has reduced the price of admission to the game with the Harvard Marvels at the Coliscum Rink hero Wednesday night to 50 cents. The game will start at 8:30

fastest in the middle west, according to press reports. They will be backed by 200 rooters, they declare. The largest crowd of the season is anticipated. -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

All Boys Under 18

Girls Under 18

100-yd, dash.

Women Over 18.

Half mile race.

120-yd. dash. Half mile race.

SALT LAKE SPURNS \$25,000 FOR LEWIS

team of this Pacific Coast league re-tured a New York Yankee ofter of \$25,000 for the services of Duffy Lewis until June 1.

Cleveland-Mayor

Totals 456 446 277-1163 High team score, single game, 456. High individual score, Hill, 119. Second high Individual score, Hill,

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At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Guzette office in the following boxes; 10, 2820, 2032, 303, 2288, 2207, 2333, 2318.

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Alex W/Ely, County Surveyor, Gradunta Civil Engineer, 206 Central

Carle Blk, Bell 2499.

COST AND FOUND

BRILLIANT BAR PIN lost Saturday. Finder please return to Gazette.

GOLD WRIST WATCH lost last Thursdey at Apollo Theatre. Reward if returned. Red 777.

LOST—Ladies' black hat trimmed with sliver lace on Eclot road Saturday night. Reward. Address 2334, Guzette.

ROSARY BEADS lost. Amber color.

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The WORDS "ever 17 years of age"
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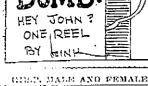
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for connections to Chicago. Returns about 3:45 from Janesville. Fare CHARLES L. FIFIELD, 75 cents each way. George W. Stricker, Phone 230 Black or 203 Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham, Blue.

# LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

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PHONE MARKET SERVICE
FOR FARMERS.
Farmers generally interested in any market are invited to use the Gazette's telephone market service. Quantilons received by the Gazette will be telephoned to any inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the farmer, before making a sale, to call the Gazette and

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nge of the farmer, before making n sale, to east the Gazette and get the market for the current day, Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so. We will be pleused to have inquiries. Call for editorial rooms.

GRAIN Chiengo Review.

Chiengo New upturns in the price of whent took place during the first part of the session Wednesday, owner of the lack of selling pressure.

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ing chiefly to lack of selling pressure. The opening, which varied from unchanged to Lee higher, with May \$1.11 % \$01.12%, and July \$1.00% 0.00%, were followed by a slight sectock and then by a rise till around to well above Tuesday's finish.

Indications of a revival of European demand, together with reports of the presence of green bugs in Texas, Oklahoma and Kanasa counted subsequently its buillish factors. The close was unsettled, at the same as Tuesday's finish to Lee higher, with May \$1.12% \$01.12% and July \$1.00% \$6. 1.00%.
Corn was firm with wheat. After opening a shade off to 1.00% c higher, May 53 Ke, the market eased a little and then advanced somewhat above the initial top level.

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Oats displayed independent strength, starting unchanged to shade higher, and then scored a moderate general

May 1.11% July 1.00% CORN— 3.31% 1.00%= 1.0134 .50% .55 .5? .5: ?3 .38 % .39 % 3834 394 .18 % .00 %

Chicago.—Wheat: :No. 2 hard \$1.11; to. 1 northern \$1.30. Co. 1 northern \$1.30.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 48½@49c; No. 3 rellow 48½@49c; No. 3 rellow 48½@43c; No. 2 white 37½@38c; No. 2 white 34½5½c.
Byo: No. 3, 74c.
Barley: 55.060c.
Timothy seed: \$5.00@7.00.
Clover seed: \$12.50@13.00.
Park: Nominal.
Lard: \$9.32.
Bibs: \$8.29.
Minneapolls.
Minneapolls.—Wheut: Receipts 227 cars, compared with 295 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.28½@1.21½; July \$1.25½.

1.13%. Corn: No. 3 yellow 41% @41% c. Oats: No. 3 white 31% @33% c.

Oats: No. 3 white 31% 932%c.
Barley: 40954c.
Rye: No. 2, 73½ 974c.
Flax: No. 1, \$2,00% 902.15%.
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Mlwankee.—Wheat:: No. 1 northern
\$1,3001.45; No. 2 northern \$1,3201.30.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 48% 948%c; No.
2 white 48% 949%c; No. 2 mixed 48%;
948%c.; #454.c.)
Oats: No. 2 white 36@40c; No. 3
white 344.@374.c; No. 4 white 34@

\$60. Rye: No. 2, 79c. Barley: Multing 55@56c; Wisconsin 58@56c; feed and rejected 52@55c. Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$21.09@21.50; No. 2, \$19.00@19.56.

#### LIVESTOCK

Built by a carpenter for his sho stock to shippers and yard traders own user This home is offer-stady; others dull; built beef steers \$8.75@7.85; canners and cuttors, builts, built beef steers \$8.75@7.85; canners and cuttors, builts, built beef steers and cuttors, builts, built beef steers and cuttors, builts, built beef steers and cuttors, builts, culves 25c higher; bulk venters \$9.00@ 9.50.

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Hogs: 17,990; opened 10 @15c higher; later mostly steady with Tuesday average; top \$8.75 early on 160 to 170 pound hogs: practical top \$8.50; very few over \$8.50; bulk \$7.75@8.25; pigs slow. Sheep: 18,000; opening mostly steady: fat lambs to puckers early \$12.50@12.80; some held higher; fresh clipped 81 pound lambs \$11.75; Texas yearlings and twos \$1.00; fat ewe top \$7.50.

terms.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 2,200; marsouth St. Paul.—Cattle: 2,200; market quilet; generally steady; common
and medium beer steers \$5.00@5.75;

DOLUMBS Invand forms for sale.

1011855.50@6.50; few sales of best
young cows and heiters \$5.50@6.50;

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
David Douglas Dowey.
Plaintiff,
Grace Violet Dewey.
The State of Wisconsin to the said

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STANLEY D. TALLMAN.
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address, 421 Hayes Block,
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JANESVILLE MARKET.

Canners and cutter anchanged. Calves better and 25c higher.

**WISCONSIN PRODUCE** 

Steers mostly 10@15c higher.' Butcher stock strong to 25c higher.

bulk of butcher caws and helfers \$3.25

@525; few thin canners \$2.00; canners
find cutters largely \$2.2693.25; bolograd bulls \$3.50@4.25; stockers and
feeders steady; few sales \$5.75@6.25;
belk \$5.60@5.75; calves, receipts
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\$5.00; steady; fructical packer top
\$7.50; few extra choice vealers up to
\$6.00. Hogs: 17,500; market strong and
mostly 10@15c higher than Tuesday's
average; light sorts up to \$8.25; bulk
of good hogs averaging 200 pounds
and up, \$7.750\$\$8.00; cod lots heavy
packers around \$5.25; good pigs \$8.60.
Sheep: 2.900; market opening slow,
about steady; good and choice native
and fed western lambs quotable \$10.75
@12.00; better grades fat ewes sellling from \$5.50@6.00.

Milwankee. 

ing from \$5.596.6.00. Milwankec. Milwankec.—Cattle: (00; steady; calves, 1.000; steady.
Hogs; 2,500; steady.
Sheep: 200: strong; lambs. 26.00@ 12.50; cwes \$2.00@6.00.

#### PROVISIONS

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Canners and cutter tangents.
Caives better and 250 higher.
Hors advance 690.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$5.00
Q8.50; yearlings, fair to choice \$5.004;
Q8.50; cows acod to choice \$5.5004;
canners \$1.2501.50; cutters, \$1.5502;
belogna bulls \$3.00 Q3.50; yeal calves,
live, \$5.00 Q8.90.
Hors—Choice to light butchers,
\$6.50; fair to fancy light \$7.00 Q7.25;
heavy butchers \$6.25; rough barrows
and sows \$4.00 Q5.00; pigs \$6.00 Q7.25;
Sheep—Native lambs \$5.00 Q8.40;
wothers \$3.00 Q4.15; yearlings \$5.00 Q
7.09; ewes \$1.00 Q2.00.
Local hargeriane paying for butter,
3e; ergs, 50; potatoes, \$2.20 per
cwt; wheat, \$6.00 90c; oats, 28.30c;
corn, \$11 ten; hides, 3c h.; sincep pelts,
15.00 20; calf skins, 4c hb; wood, 12c
lb.; hay, \$18.013 ton; berley, \$0.000c ### 1.85; Idaho russets sacase, 1.15 gradet \$2.00.

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11c; 9c thin, hony, underweight, less:

70@89 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 12@23c; fancy, thick, white meated, 100@110 lbs., f@8c; overweight, course, thin stock, 125@175 lbs., 6@8c.

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Minneapolls. — Flour: hipments 45,058 barrels. Bran: \$22,00.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

HIDES, TALLOW, GREASE.

College—Pollowing hide quotations are for small lets on a Chicago basis—that is, they are prices which dealers are paying for current receipts at Chicago. Prices at country points will be less by freight and handling charges, and there is also some variation due to differences in the size of lots.

Quietness is the rule at present in the market, and prices are rather weekly heid.

Quotations are: Cow and steer hides, extremes (2250/15 lbs.), No. 1, 7% grade No. 2, 54/68c; buffs (over 45 lbs.). No. 1, 60/7c; No. 2, 50/6c; long haired or grubby 36/5c.

Bulls, No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 3c. Branded. 2c; horse hides, 75c0/\$1.25 each. Hog skins, 186/20c each. Wool pelts, 186/6c.

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Chicago prices for country tallow and greases follow: Prime to choice tallow, 54/66kc; No. 1, 44/66c; soft No. 1, 4c; B tallow, 34/66c; No. 2, 34/65c; No. 2, 34/65c HIDES, TALLOW, GREASE.

FINANCE

Wull Street Review. New York.—Business was on a very tensive scale on the stock exchange extensive scale on the stock extending vednesday, but trading ran more to pecialties. Rails were utterly nog-ected and few of the former favorites mong steels and equipments made more than nominal changes. Gui tates Steel extended its gain to five Sintes Steel extended its gain to five points, but reacted 2 points before noon. Sloss-Sheffleld, Railway Steel Springs, American and Baldwin Locomotive were 1 to 3½ points higher, at their bost. Motors and their subsidiaries, especially Studebaker. Pierce-Arrow common and preferred, Fisher Lody and Goodrich common and preferred rose 1 to 3 points. Persistent selling of Crucible Steel, which reacted 2 points, caused impairment of gains before noon. Call money opended at 4½ per cent.

at a loss of 1 were among the rew re-actionary issues.

Sugars, leathers and textiles were bid up in the last hour when interest in steels and kindred issues waned. The close was strong: Liberty bonds, were firm, others irregular.

Liberty Bonds.

New York Stock List.

Allis-Chaimers
American Beet Sugar
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American International Corp.
American International Corp.
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# Conry Captains

I FOUND A TWO

DOLLAR BILL

SUIT.

IN YOUR OLD

morning. Seventeen members of the team, the best that represented the Blues in eight years, were presented with "Js". They are: Clifford Conry, Roland Gridley, Franklin Schultz, Charles Greenidge, Homer Casey, Elvis Crapser, Danled McCluskey, Charles Knipp, Walton Lane, Henry Stoldt, John Young, John McDarmett, Faymond Lany Harry

in high school athletics. "Js" were given to two student managers, George Rasmussen, business manager, and Ernest Boyer, field manager.

CARRYING BOCZE

N. J. Tonlinson, Janesville, was fined \$150 and costs or six months by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court. Wednesday morning, on a liquor charge. Tonlinson was arrested by Sheriff Cash Whipple several weeks ago following the discovery of a quart of liquor in his automobile stored in a garage. He plended guilty, Wednesday, and paid the fine.

Atty S. G. Dunwiddle recommended the minimum fine, 2100. but Judge Maxifeld said:

"Til tack on \$50 just \$50 show your that I don't think you're telling the truth"

carried." Tonlinson told the court.
R. H. Dowling was fined \$3.40 for violating the parking ordinance.

SOUGHT BY POLICE AFTER DARING RUN (Continued from Page 1.)

about to take the engine to the fround house, when Beasley and Spornitz appeared. Seeing their lanterns and believing them to be section foremen, they unsuspecting ty surrendered the engine when Spornitz said:

Onions;
Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market steady; jobbing sales sacked red and yellow globes, \$5.25@5.50 per cwt.

## \$1,800 Salary Is Urged for. County Nurse

diarios, especially Studebalter, Pierce Arrow common and preferred. Fisher Body and Goodrich common and preferred. Fisher Body and Goodrich common and preferred rose 1 to 3 points. Persistent seilling of Crucible Steel, which released from \$100 points, caused impairment of gains before noon. Call money oponed at 4% per cent.

Independent steels continued to move forward at the opening as a result of more circumstantial consolidation rumors. Guif States Steel asserted fits recent leadership at a further gain of 2% points. Virginia Iron. Coal and Coke, Haskell and Barker, International Motor, Studebalker, Goodrich and Stromberg also were strong. Atlantic Coast line added one point to Tuesday's gain; and National Biscuit was most favorable of the food specialties. Crucible at a point decline, and American Tobacco at a loss of 1 were among the few reactionary issues.

Sugars, leathers and textiles were Women from all parts of Rock

#### BAPTIST FORUM TO HEAR CHICAGO MAN

"Food Facts and Fancies" will be the topic for discussion at the regular meeting of the Men's Forum of the Eaplist church in the church parlors

#### '22 Janesville Football Team Chifford Conry, center during the season, was elected captain of the

.1923 football team of Janesville high school at convocation Wednesday morning. Seventeen members of the

Lane, Henry Stoldt, John Young, John McDermott, Raymond Leary, Harry Kelty, Lyle Seeman, Leonard Townsend and Justin Cagey.

A new departure was inaugurated which, will become an annual feature

### FINED \$150 FOR

His attorney, L. A. Avery, and Dist

truth.' "This is the first liquor I've ever

# LOCOMOTIVE THIEF

Innocent victim of the conspiracy.

A merchandise train from Fond du Lac had just pulled in at the New Butler yard and the engine had been uncoupled. The crew was

"They're tearing up some tracks up ahead here. Go on in and check in. We'll take care of your engine for you." Drives Engine Away

fice to check in and Spornitz mount-ed to the cab. He had unlocked with a key the swtich which opened the siding onto the main line. After he had pulled the engine through and closed the switch again so that the North American, crack transcontinental train, due in 50 minutes, could pull through, he whistled for the right of way and got the go ahead signal from the towthe go-ahead signal from the towerman.

Beasley said he walked away
then and went to the siding where
Holler was to meet him to unload

the car. Spornitz proceeded and no

difficulty was encountered until he eached the crossing over of the reached the crossing over of the soo line, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, and the Chicago and Northwestern road, west of Pewaukee, a short distance from the Sussex station of the C. M. & St. P. There a merchandise freight was stalled ahead of him waiting for "the board" to take the cross over. over. Takes to Woods

Spornitz, who had fred and driven the engine all alone for 15 miles and had a full head of steam up, was forced to halt. It is supposed he waited for the track to clear and the train ahead to proceed, until he feared pursuit and took to the woods. At brakeman from the stalled freight ahead came back and planted a red torch, but saw nothing of the driver of the lone locomotive, he told sheriff's deputies

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PRESCRIPTION BOOK STOLEN FROM DOCTOR A whisky prescription book, containing \$2 blanks was reported stolen from the office of Dr. C. W. Blanchard, Carle block, Tuesday. The book is number 155365.

GOOD, ROADS CONGRESS

Chicago—An inspection trip over more than 200 miles of paved con-nected trunk roads and the forest preserve held first place Wednesday on the program for the delegates attending the National Good Roads

# AUCTION!

farm in the town of Rock, 41/2 miles south of Blind Institute, one mile west of cement road, 2 miles northeast of

Tuesday, Jan. 24 commencing at one o'clock sharp, the following described property:

10 HEAD OF CATTLE, 6 COWS, 4 YEARLINGS. 4 BROOD SOWS. 15 FALL SHOATS. 75 CHICKENS. FARM MACHINERY-1 corn binder, 1 McCormick mower, 1 hay rake, 1 grain drill, 1 drag, 1 gang plow, 1 walking plow, 2 corn cultivators, 1 crossing plow, 2 lumber wagons, 2 sets double harnesses, 1 single harness, other

5 HEAD OF WORK HORSES.

six months' time will be given on bankable paper at 7%. PHILIP NEHLING, Prop.

COL. W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

justed:
All Claims against Joseph Trescher.
late of the Town of Milton, in said
County, deceased.
All Claims must be presented for
allowance to said Court, at the Court
House, in the City of Janeaville, in
said County, on or before the 19th day
of May, A. D. 1922, or he barred.

Dated January 10, 1922.

By the Court artices too numerous to mention. TERMS:-All sums under \$10.00, cash; over that amount COURT ST. BRIDGE and we are roady to give you the best or service. Repairing and over-hauling of all makes of cars. The cur carrying Gazettes leaves Edgerton daily about 1:36 p. m., reaching Junesville at 2:30, in time for connections to Chicago. Returns We carry a complete line of

HOUSES, fots and farms for said.

Zannon, 426 Hayes Block.

JAS, A. FATHERS

Real Estate and Insurance.
25 W. Milw. St.

STRICTLY MODERN, nine room, large double lot and barn. South Maint St. Bargain. Easy terms. Inman Agency, Hayes Bik.

FAITMS FOR SALE

15 ACRE POGLTRY FARM, fine soil, good buildings, four blocks from normal school. Morris Dorr, Whitewator, Wis.

YOU CAN GET A EARGAIN in 33 acres of California land in Tehama county in the upper Sacramento value. The collection of the City Hall, of the City Treasurer in meeting of the Men's Forum of the nected trunk roads and the forest first 4s \$97.84; second 4s \$97.55; Inursday night. A supper will be first 4½8 \$97.95; second 4½8 \$97.62; fourth 4½8 \$97.62; tourth 4½8 \$97.62; fourth 4½8 \$97.56; fourth 4½8 FIRST CLASS REPAIRS always obtained from COLUMBIA GARAGE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED 113-123 N. Franklin. FROST PROOF RADIATORS Will drive away the fear of winter. CONGRESS AUTO FADIATOR WORKS 16 S. Eluff St. STOCK LIST City Treasurer, City of Janesville.

Grace Violet Dewey. During and The State of Wisconsin to the said defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above outlied action in the Court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, frightent will be rendered against you according to the domand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court, to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the first Tuesday of
June, A. D. 1922, being June 6, 1922, at
2 o'clock a. m. the following matters
will be heard, considered and adjusted:
All Claims against Joseph Trescher.



RIBBONS AT JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICES One Lot of Fancy Plaids and Gingham Plaid Hair Ribbons, One Lot of Fancy Platus and Galgian Land.

5 inches wide, very special, yard.

Beautiful Dark Flowered Ribbons, 5 to 7 inches wide, suitable for fancy work and sashes, very special, yard.

10-inch Satin Luxor Ribbons, for sashes, in American Beauty, Fuchsia, \$1.39 Burnt Orange and Cerise, very special, yard

# JANIJARY CLEARANCE SA

# DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Those who are familiar with the standards of quality which distinguish this store's merchandise, will be quick to recognize the favorable opportunities which this January event presents. Throughout the past season we have bent every effort to keep prices down to the lowest possible level. Now generous reductions throughout our lines bring values of such striking character that immediate shopping is the most important duty on the calendar.

16c

89c

# January Clearance Sale Prices in Our Wash Goods and Domestic Department

Here are a few choice specimens of the savings that await you in these departments. Prices have been greatly reduced to what extent is clearly shown below.

36x45-inch Samson Pillow Cases, special the pair.....49c 36x42 and 36x45 Piquot Pillow Cases, best quality made, special, each..... 81x90 Seamless Piquot Hemmed Sheets, none better, quality, special:





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19-inch All Linen Napkins,	\$3.	1
very special, dozen:		
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very fine quality, special		
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36-inch Bleached Outing Flannel,	1	£
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Women's Neckwear at January

Clearance Sale

to \$1.00; sale

One Lot of Neckwear, consist-

ing of Organdy Guimpes, lace

trimmed, pique collars, plain and

trimmed styles; values from 50c

One Lot of Neckwear-Consisting of collar and cuff sets, plain

white organdy, organdy trim-

med with colors, hand embroid-

cred sets, gingham sets, etc.; values, \$2.00 to \$3.00; \$1.00 clearance price only...

Unusual values are being offered during this sale.

One Lot of Neckwear—Organdy collar and cuff sets, em-

broidered organdy collars trimmed in colors, white with

98c

colored stripe organdy, values \$1.25 to \$2.50;

January Clearance.....

January Clearance

in our Waist Section

Just glance at these reductions

One Lot of White Lingerie

Waists in striped lawn, dimity, voile and batiste, long and short

sleeve style, values to \$2.50;

Large assortment of Crepe de

Chine and Georgette Blouses.

lace and embroidery trimmed,

also plain tailored styles; values

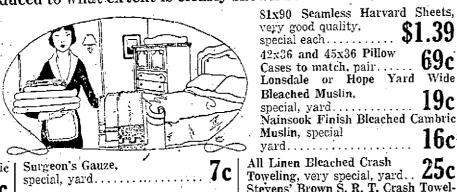
to \$10.00; take your choice of

quoted below:

special clearance

any blouse in this

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		clothes, special, yard	22c
		Dress Ginghams, best quality,	99
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	30-inch	Hand Woven Japanese Crepes,	39c
		of shades, special, yard	JJC
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		linings, yard	
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	forters.	new patterns, yard	19c
	31-inch S	Serpentine Crepes, splendid line	28c
	of patter	ns, special, yard	
	30-inch J	Plisse Crepe in lavender, blue, white, special, yard	25c
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## Economy Basement January Clearance Bargains

Imported English Madras Shirting,

special, the bolt.....

19c YARD FOR MARQUISETTE, full yard wide, comes in white, cream or ecru; regular 25c

19c YARD FOR CHEVIOT SHIRTING, extra quality, comes in various colored stripes.

FOR LADIES' KNIT UNION SUITS, no sleeves, 98c low neck and short sleeves, or high neck and long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 36 to 44.

FOR CHILDREN'S KNIT UNION SUITS, medi-98c FOR CHILDREN'S KNIT UNION SUITS, meanum or heavy weight, extra quality, sizes 2 to 16

\$1.59 FOR CHILDREN'S BLACK SATEEN ROMP-ERS, trimmed with yellow or red, sizes 2 to 6 years. Best quality. FOR 4 PAIR OF CHILDREN'S HOSE, black, \$1.00 FOR 4 PAIR OF CHILDREN'S HOSE, black, black, brown or white, medium or heavy weight, reg-

ular 39c pair. 29c YARD FOR GINGHAM, all new spring patterns, 32 inches wide, extra quality.

FOR FANCY TURKISH TOWELS, white with 39c FOR FANCY TURKISH TOWELS, we pink or blue borders, regular 59c quality.

\$1.59 FOR NEW LOT OF SATIN CAMISOLES, come in pink or all the dark changeable colors. Heavy quality.

YARD FOR YARD WIDE COLORED OUTING. 19c comes in pink or blue, various colored stripes, good

18c YARD FOR BEST GRADE UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 40 inches wide. Good for aprons,

\$1.00 FOR 6 PAIR OF MEN'S HOSE, black, brown, blue, lavender, sizes 10 to 111/2, regular 25c

# January Clearance Sale Bargains From Our Second Floor

Wonderful reductions are being offered in Curtains, Cretonnes, Curtain Nets, Madras, Cushions, Comforters, Blankets, Rugs, etc.—Come and investigate—Every item a real bargain.

#### LACE CURTAINS

Ruffled Marquisctte Curtains, made from good grade Mercerized Marquisette, with 2-inch ruffles, suitable for dining rooms or bed rooms; \$1.95 Craft Lace Curtains, beautiful Filet and Amerex Craft Lace Curtains, handsome designs, suitable for any

room, some trimmed in linen lace, unusual values for this sale, pair.... Craft Lace Curtains, plain and figured centers, woven of selected yarns,

some lace trimmed, \$3.00 \$1.50 values, special pair.... CURTAIN NETS.

Special lot of Good Lace Nets in ecru or ivory color, 40 inches wide, 60c and 75c values, special for this sale, yard.....

Curtain Volles-Extra quality Curtain Voiles, wery sheer and pretty, 40 inches wide, regular 55c quality; Egyptian color only, special yard.....

\$4.00 Tremont Wool and Fibre Rugs-Your choice of about 25 patterns of these hard wearing rugs; size 36x63 

Seamless Brussels Rugs, only a few patterns in this lot. A special bargain, 6x9 \$9.50 ft., while they last

## 1000 YARDS CRETONNES.

AT YARD, 29c. Your choice of Imported and Domestic Cretonnes, excellent patterns, many extraordinary qualities in this lot, all 36 in. wide; values up to 65c yard; special for

#### 36-INCH CRETONNES AT YARD 15c.

Your choice of dainty light or dark than half price. patterns, for inexpensive draperies or From comforters. special yard....

#### IMPORTED SCOTCH MADRAS

These make the most beautiful window hangings, values up to \$1.75 yard, to go on sale for, yard... 25c to 79c

BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS

Attractive Wool Finish Blankets, grey only, very warm and durable, \$6.50 qualities; special, the pair.....

Wool Plaid Blankets-High Grade Blankets, beautiful plaids in blue, rose, grey or tan; large size. A remarkable bargain, formerly sold at \$12.75 pair; special

#### for this sale, pair..... SAMPLE BLANKETS

Blankets which have been used as samples, some are slightly soiled, the best qualities in each weave are included. These samples go at less

\$1.00 то \$5.95 COMFORTERS

Handsome Silkoline Comforters, light or dark patterns, filled with pure white cotton, large size; special sale price, each....

Wool Filled Comforters, finest quality wool filled Silkoline Comforters, plain sateen borders, blue and gold, regular \$12.75 qualities; \$2.95 \\$12.75 qualities; \$6.95

> 27x54-inch Grass Rugs, best quality, about 20 in the lot; regular \$2.75; sale price.....

Seamless Velvet and Brussels Rugs, all wool surface, woven in one piece, oriental colorings; regular \$35.00 and \$39.00; January **\$24.75** Clearance.....

\$36.75 go quickly—on sale for only

CONGOLEUM MATS

for this sale only,

18x36-inch, assorted designs; special

## Hosiery at January Clearance **Prices**

Womens' Silk Hose, mock seam inThread Silk and Fibre Silk, worth \$1.00, clear-79c Silk Embroidered Clocks in brown, worth up to \$3.75 pair; January clearance

Women's Cotton Fleeced Hose, worth up to 65c; January sale price, pair... 35c Children's Fine Ribbed Cotton

Hose in black and cordovan; very special, 3 pair for.....



### January Clearance in Our Glove Section

Buy while the buying's good and you'll be money ahead.

Women's Grey Mocha Gloves, all sizes, regular \$2.98



Women's Cape Kid Gloves in beaver and grey, regular \$3.50, sale price,

Women's Kid Gauntlets in brown, grey and white, \$4.50 values; clearance price, pair......

Women's Chamoisette Gloves in beaver, brown and white, \$1.25 values, clearance price, pair....

## January Clearance Sale in Our Art Needlework Section -- South Room Stamped Package Goods at 1/3 Off

Our entire line of Royal Society and Pacific Stamped Package Goods, (discontinued numbers) consisting of, Gowns, Combination Suits, Bloomers, Kimonos, Dressing Sacques, Pillows, Dresser Scarfs, Library Scarfs, Children's Dresses, Infants' Dresses, Hats, Caps, etc., all One-Third Off From Regular Prices.



STANDARD TO STANDARD STANDARD

One Big Odd Lot of Stamped Goods, consisting of Pillow Tops, Scarfs, Lunch Sets, Card Table Covers, Dresser Scarfs, Children's Dresses, Boys' Suits, Hats, etc., values 35с то \$1.98 from 59c to \$3.75, your choice at.....

## Clearance Sale of Hand Bags

Supply Your Wants At This Sale.



Bags, regular \$3.50 value, clearance price... One Lot of Black, Brown and Grey Hand Purses, regular \$1.50 value; clearance price... Shopping Bags with Cretonne lining, \$1.59 value, sale price .....